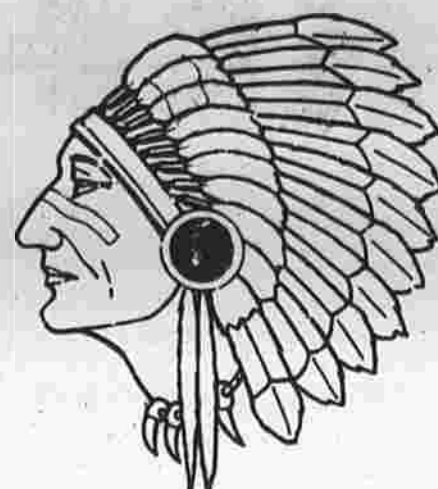
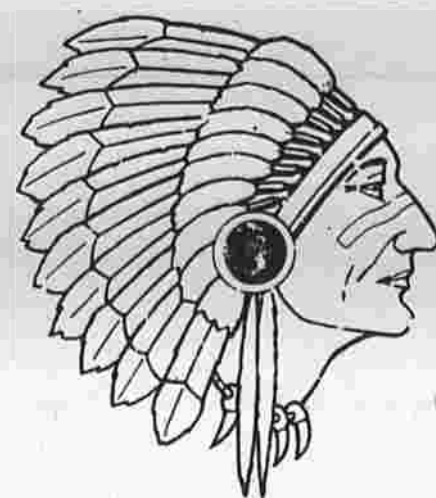


MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL '83



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Jackson ends speculation and announces he'll run
... page 5

Coventry vote nears, political battles heat up
... page 20

Campaign '83: a voters' guide
... supplement inside

Manchester Herald

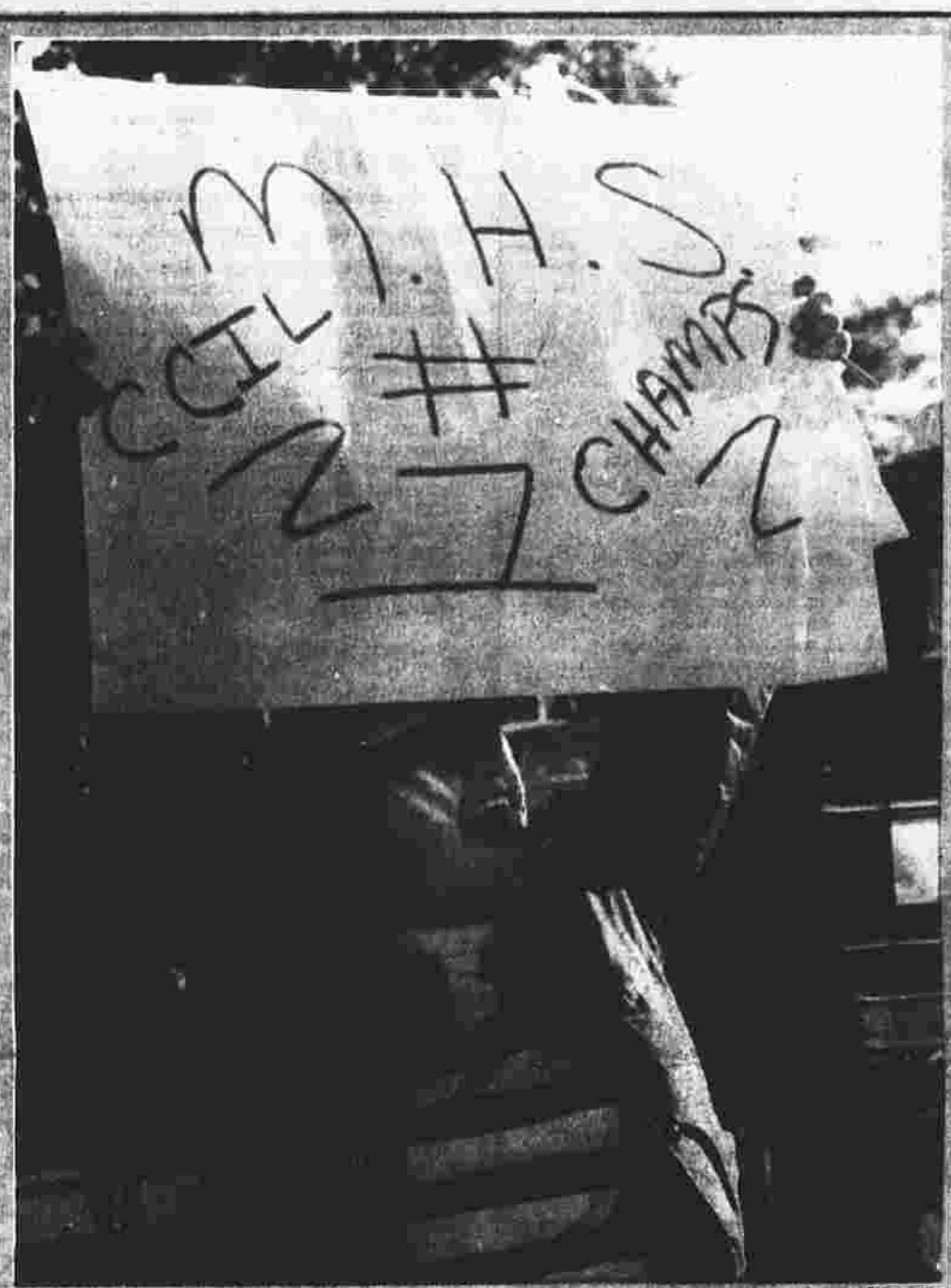
Clear tonight; sunshine Tuesday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Oct. 31, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

U.S. grabs coup leader in Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — U.S. troops have captured a man identified as Gen. Hudson Austin, the leader of a military council that seized control of Grenada during a bloody coup, prompting last week's invasion of the Caribbean island. Austin was the second ranking Marxist government official captured over the weekend as the invasion force sought to wipe out resistance to its occupation of the tiny Caribbean island and moves to install a democratic government. The seven-nation invasion force, including 5,000 U.S. troops, continued to be the target of intermittent sniper fire Sunday, military officials on Grenada said. The Pentagon raised the American death toll from the invasion to 16 dead, three missing and 77 wounded. In Cuba, President Fidel Castro's government mobilized forces in the capital as part of a giant welcoming ceremony for the island of Grenada today. 59 wounded Cubans and an unknown number of dead who may arrive home from the island of Grenada today. A Swiss Air jet chartered by the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva landed at the Barbados airport early today to conduct the evacuation, the airport control tower said. The ICRC was "asked by the governments concerned to intervene as a neutral intermediary to repatriate the Cuban wounded and dead." The Barbados-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. reported Austin had been captured Sunday by U.S. forces and the Pentagon confirmed a man matching Austin's description had been caught. "We have information that units from the 82nd Airborne Division... have captured and detained an individual who claims to be Gen. Austin, fits the description of Gen. Austin and was carrying identification to that effect," spokesman Maj. Bob Shields said. The officials gave no details of the capture or information on the hostages Austin had been reported to be holding. Austin was the leader of the Revolutionary Military Council that took control of the island during the overthrow and the Oct. 19 execution of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop. On Saturday, U.S. servicemen captured Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coon, suspected of masterminding the coup, in a hamlet some five miles from the Grenadian capital along with his wife, Phyllis, and two of his top associates. His whereabouts were unknown. A military official on Grenada, 1,900 miles south of Miami, reported some incidents of sniping from forces refusing to surrender to the invasion troops. Much of the sniper fire was believed to be coming from Cubans fleeing north into the forested mountains that comprise much of Grenada's 135-square-mile surface. U.S. officials estimated there were up to 750 Cubans on the island, but about 600 already have been captured, leaving up to 150 still at large. Reporters staying on the island for the night were cautioned that the military could only guarantee their safety at the Point Salines and Pearls airports. Grenadian Governor General Sir Paul Scoon, who is expected to head an interim government until elections can be organized.

Related stories, pictures on page 4



Cindi Taylor, a Manchester High School cheerleader, is able to proclaim the Indians champions of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League after their victory Saturday over William Hall High School of West Hartford.

Grid battle was exciting to the end

By Tracy L. Herold
Herold City Editor

The Manchester High School football team has won its toughest victory in a long time. The team's triumph over West Hartford's Hall High School Saturday, and few were disappointed as the well-matched teams fought a battle that was exciting to the end. "I was holding my breath here for awhile," Susan Williams, cheerleading captain, said. "But we always come back to the second half." "That's got to be the best game I've ever seen," David Frost, MHS girls swimming coach, said.

IN ADDITION to the usual crowd of MHS students, teachers and parents, a large number of fans from throughout Manchester turned out to see the biggest game of the season for the school's first time produced in 18 years. Before play began, a 1978 graduate said: "They've been here for so long — I just had to come." One sophomore admitted it was the first game she'd attended all season. "Everyone in school's been talking about how it's gonna be a good game and how they're going to be there," she said. "It's so good to see them win again," the grandmother of one of the players, said with a quiet air of gratitude before the kickoff. "Do you think MHS will win today?" "Well, we'll see."

AN EXTREME TENTATIVENESS characterized Manchester's fans throughout the first half, even when the team was leading. Spectators who still remembered the painful losses MHS has produced in the past seemed, despite this year's flawless record, to be afraid of getting overly confident. Miss Williams said she didn't think the cheerleaders ever would be able to get that crowd going. On the Hall side, where a good-sized crowd had traveled for the game, fans boomed unreservedly. "We'll kill Manchester," a gang of freshman said. "Look at the Hall players, said an older football enthusiast. "They stay in it to the end. They don't give up." "We've got two good defenses here today. It'll be a good game, but Hall will win." Little did he know.

Please turn to page 10

Complex Issues face board

Costs preoccupying hospital trustees

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

Their meetings are held in private, but their impact is public. Indeed — the 29 members of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees have a say in everything from the charge for extracting a pus-filled pair of tonsils to whether or not Dr. Q may practice bedside acupuncture. Not that their monthly meetings focus on gore and off-beat physicians. Their newest task, for example: selecting an executive director to replace Edward M. Kenney, who will resign Jan. 1 after 16 years at MMH. Kenney announced his departure at a board meeting last week, catching the trustees by surprise. Most were unaware he had accepted the post of director of Greenwich Hospital. When Kenney leaves, the hospital will be in the final throes of a vast renovation program — which the trustees have overseen from idea to inception. But now as much as ever, dollars are foremost in the minds of most trustees. That tendency is only natural when you consider more than half the board members are businessmen.

THE MAJOR ISSUE on the 1983 agenda: "the need to constantly struggle with keeping costs down and still provide first-rate service," says trustee Eleanor D. Colman. She says the financial know-how of many on the board is invaluable — though she herself is a professional emerita at Manchester Community College, and not a businesswoman. Mrs. Colman and other trustees are worried about the way new Medicare regulations, called Diagnostic Related Groups and aimed at penalizing hospitals for patient overstay, will affect MMH. "Of course, the DRGs will impact hospital services," she says. "A doctor may want a patient to stay X number of days, but the regulation will say Y number of days."

Merrill B. Rubinow, the only physician on the board, says the DRGs are only part of an alarming trend. He questions the "continued existence of hospitals as individual entities under oppressive, arbitrary federal regulations." "The drift of the federal government is someday to run the entire distribution of medical care in this country," he adds.

IT WAS A STATE AGENCY the trustees were up against in their recent acquisition of a CAT scanner. "We really had to fight to get that. It was the position of the CHHC (Commission on

Costs preoccupying hospital trustees

Hospitals and Health Care) that we didn't really need it," says social worker Juliane Duke, board secretary. Rocketing prices make expanding services and buying equipment difficult moves, she adds. "We'd like to offer the moon, but who can pay for the moon?" The problem of health care in the '80s is costs. Even if costs can be corked, the CHHC demands that hospitals in the same area not duplicate certain services. The trustees are looking into starting an adolescent psychiatry program at MMH, says Mrs. Duke — but their plans may meet opposition because similar programs are offered

Costs preoccupying hospital trustees

in Hartford. A COMMITTEE of physicians advises the board on needed equipment and medical policy. Trustees claim the progression from idea to recommendation to vote is smooth, despite the group's somewhat uneasy size. "I don't remember any knock-down, drag-out fights since I've been on the board," says banker William R. Johnson, second vice president of the trustees. "But we're not a rubber-stamp board, by any means." Politics, he insists, do not come into

Please turn to page 10

New rules spark controversy

SO CLAIMS Dr. Martin D. Merry, an independent consultant from Exeter, N.H. Administrators at MMH hired him to quail what some say are feuds based on misinformation about the DRGs. Merry insists the new regulations will force hospitals both to become more efficient and improve patient care, despite doctor protests. "There will be specific instances where patient care will suffer," he admits — but he thinks the overall change will be for the better. "We are going to have to tighten our belts on diagnostic tests," he says. But he claims having to be a bit more precise with the test orders can't hurt, especially since some of these tests have had side effects on the patient. "But while some say you can't streamline a business which deals with human products, Merry says you can. The key, he insists, is looking at aggregate data rather than individual cases. "Say the DRG for a gall bladder

patient is 6.2 days," he speculates. "The hospital wins on the patient who stays four days, but loses on the patient who stays eight days." It even out in the end, he says, if the hospital is giving high-quality care. BUT MOST CONNECTICUT hospitals, including MMH, are plagued by a statewide crunch on nursing-home beds. Elderly or disabled patients who are well enough to leave the hospital but not well enough to go home are backing up the system — and with the DRGs, patient overstay is more expensive than ever before. Unfair? Merry says no. "People dumping old people in hospitals is terrible, but it's not a medical concern — it's a social concern," he says. "The regulations are saying, 'We won't deal with societal problems any more.' Whichever way you look at it, the DRGs are going to have a major impact on the health-care system," Merry says. "And adapting to a major change is going to be difficult for everybody."

INSIDE TODAY
39 pages, 3 sections, 1 tabloid supplement

Advice 17
Area towns 39
Classified 18-19
Comics 8
Entertainment 17
Lottery 2

Obituaries 10
Opinion 20
People 11-12
Sports 11-12
Television 17
Weather 2

Democrats attack Reagan, each other, in New Hampshire



Seven major democratic candidates prepare to make their opening statements at the mid-term convention held at New Hampshire College. From left: Gov. Reubin Askew, Sen. Alan Cran-

ston, Sen. John Glenn, Sen. Gary Hart, Sen. Fritz Hollings, Sen. George McGovern and former vice president Walter Mondale.

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The seven Democratic presidential candidates seem to be having a difficult time deciding whether the target is President Reagan or the other Democratic contenders. While Reagan's foreign policy comes under the strongest attack at the New Hampshire Democratic State Mid-Term Convention Saturday, front-runners Walter Mondale and John Glenn also took their share of knocks from their rivals. The strongest attack came from Sen. Alan Cranston of California who said neither Glenn nor Mondale "has a clear vision of what he wants to accomplish."

"John, why are you running for president? I don't think saying that you can beat Ronald Reagan is reason enough to be president of the United States." Mondale replied directly in his closing statement. "I don't apologize," the former vice president said, giving a laundry list of the programs he has proposed. "What is our Democratic Party for unless we stand for fairness?" Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was the only candidate supporting Reagan on Grenada. In varying degrees, the other six were at best skeptical and at worst critical of the American invasion. The meeting, in the state that traditionally holds the nation's first presidential primary, was the last joint "cattle show" by the seven before the opening of the 1984 political year. While there was no formal poll,

Mondale and Cranston appeared to receive the loudest applause with considerable nostalgic and philosophical support going to former Sen. George McGovern, the party's 1972 standard-bearer. Mondale's loudest cheers came when he accused the administration of press censorship of the Grenada invasion. "For the first time in 200 years this nation has blocked out the news," Mondale said. "Free press is essential. This administration stands to be condemned for its policy against it." "We cannot tolerate censorship in this country," Mondale said. Several indicated they didn't know if Reagan had enough information to justify the invasion. "I hope there is still information yet to come out as to what the president knew and when he knew it," said Glenn. "American lives were apparently at stake. If so the president had no choice."

Peopletalk



Island paradise
Catalina Island, just 26 miles off Los Angeles, remains an unspoiled favorite of the stars, according to a report in Motor Boat & Sailing magazine. The island, which was in the headlines when Natalie Wood drowned there, boasts two clubs — Catalina Island Yacht Club and the Tuna Club.

The CIVC, founded in 1893, has 167 members, a 7-year waiting list, and boasts past allegiance from the likes of Rudolph Valentino, Tom Mix, James Cagney and John Wayne. The Tuna Club came along in 1928 and past members include Winston Churchill, Gen. George Patton, Bing Crosby and Zane Grey, whose adobe mansion has been turned into a hotel.

Museum visit
James Mason, Fritz Weaver and Paul Dooley play second fiddle to an 8-foot bird and his friends in the first family television special ever filmed inside New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. It's "Don't Eat the Pictures," a PBS production scheduled for prime time on Nov. 16. The real life actors have cameo roles, while the leading parts go to "Sesame Street" residents — Big Bird, Ernie, Bert, the Cookie Monster and Oscar the Grouch — who visit the museum and get themselves locked in overnight. The musical marks the beginning of the 15th season of "Sesame Street."

Observances begin
New York State will begin observances leading up to the 100th anniversary of the birth of Eleanor Roosevelt with services at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York on Nov. 19.

Glimpses
President Reagan received the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's Albert A. Schweitzer Award. Helen Hayes will receive the 1983 Pioneer Humanitarian Award from the Telephone Pioneers of America for her spirit of voluntarism. Carroll O'Connor begins Broadway preview performances of George Sillibald's play "Brothers," which he also directed, on Nov. 2, with opening night scheduled for Nov. 9. Richard Nash has a new novel for Doubleday titled "Radiance." Robert Redford narrates the first installment of the new PBS show "Quest" when it debuts Nov. 4 with "Everest North Wall." Noel Harrison is starring in the Long Beach, Calif., Civic Light Opera production of "My Fair Lady," the show his father, Rex Harrison, brought to Broadway in 1956. Carol Channing has filmed a guest spot on ABC's "The Love Boat."

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and warmer today. Highs 55 to 60. Clear tonight with lows in the 30s. In the western hills to near 40 along south coastal sections. Tuesday sunshine and clear, cloudless. Highs again 55 to 60.

Maine: Partly sunny with clearing morning, winds 10 to 15 knots and mostly sunny south today. Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Fair tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Tuesday. Highs mid 40s to low 50s today and in the 50s Tuesday. Clear tonight. Lows 20 to 30.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. High about 50. Clear and cold tonight. Low 25 to 30. Tuesday partly sunny and warmer. High in the 50s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A morning of clearing, winds 10 to 15 knots and fair through Tuesday. Visibility more than 5 miles through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Daytime highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Wednesday: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday with showers possible Friday. Highs in the 60s through the 70s. Lows in the 50s Friday. Lows from 35 to 45.

Maine: Generally fair weather through Friday but with a chance of a few showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to low 60s Wednesday and Thursday becoming a little cooler Friday.

New Hampshire: Generally fair weather through Friday but with a chance of a few showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to low 60s Wednesday and Thursday becoming a little cooler Friday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 92 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 15 degrees at Bradford, Pa.

Now you know

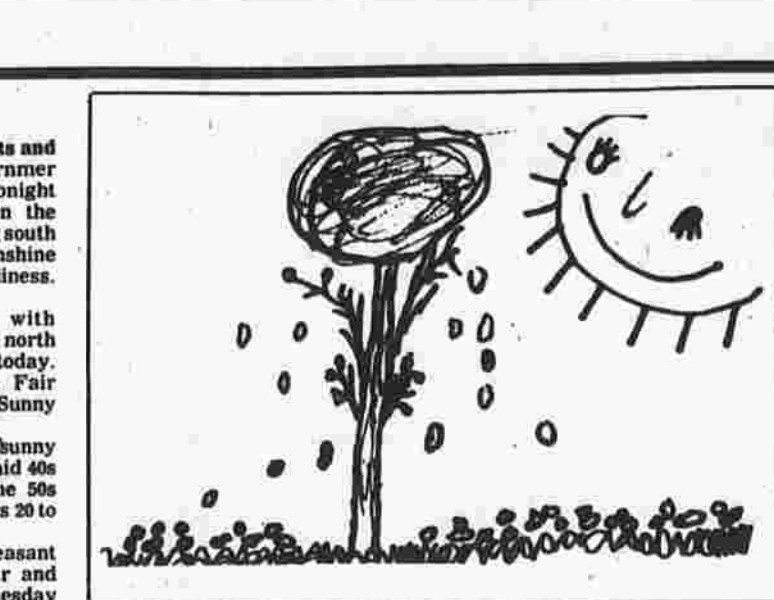
It is said the celebration of Halloween has its roots in old Celtic customs practiced on the eve of Nov. 1, the beginning of winter. Nov. 1 also is celebrated by Roman Catholic and Anglican churches as All Saint's Day, on which all saints are glorified.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 910 play Four: 6495

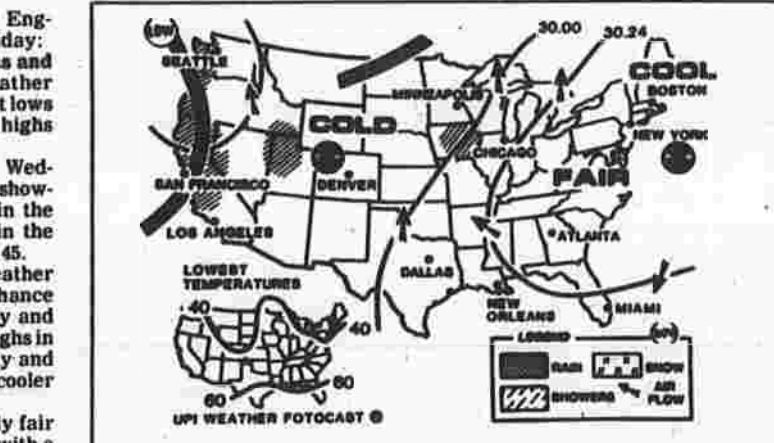
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 743.
Rhode Island daily: 9722.
New Hampshire daily: 1859.
Massachusetts daily: 9484.



Sunny and warmer today in Connecticut

Today sunny and warmer. High 55 to 60. Wind west about 10 mph. Tonight clear. Low in the mid 20s to low 30s. Wind light and variable. Tuesday sunny with variable high clouds. High 55 to 60. Wind southerly around 10 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 10-year-old Danny LeTourneau of 240 Hollister St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, rain or showers will be found along the Pacific coast states, as well as in parts of the Rockies and mid Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather with clouds with a few showers Wednesday and Thursday. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 53 (70), Boston 41 (57), Chicago 48 (66), Cleveland 45 (60), Dallas 58 (70), Denver 39 (55), Duluth 42 (58), Houston 50 (61), Jacksonville 60 (75), Kansas City 53 (69), Little Rock 54 (70), Los Angeles 58 (68), Miami 71 (81), Minneapolis 44 (61), New Orleans 59 (60), New York 40 (59), Phoenix 81 (83), San Francisco 55 (64), Seattle 47 (59), St. Louis 50 (73), Washington 45 (68).

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows an area of mostly high clouds extending from the Midwest to the western Gulf of Mexico. A few showers are seen in this area of cloudiness over Illinois and near the Gulf coast. Clear skies are along the East coast, over the Great Lakes, and over a large portion of the central U.S. Broken clouds are over the Rocky Mountains, and rain clouds are along the Pacific coast.

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

No contract yet at homes

It remains possible that 300-odd aides and other union employees at the Meadows Convalescent Center of Manchester will walk off their jobs at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning, a union spokesman said. Bill Meyerson of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 119, said no contract has been reached with the Meadows or any of the 10 other nursing homes in Connecticut which have the same strike deadline. Several additional homes face strikes before the end of the year if no contract is reached.

Meyerson said union representatives will negotiate through the deadline on Saturday. The Meadows Michigan-based parent corporation and those representing the other homes. The East Hartford-based talks with the Michigan bargainers cover the Meadows and two other homes owned by the company. One is the Royal Crest in Meriden and the other is the Park Manor in Waterbury.

The union was authorized Sunday to call a statewide strike if no contract is reached. District 119 is seeking a 30-percent pay increase and improved benefits over the life of a new three-year contract.

Fire museum dedicated

Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Town Fire Chief John C. Rivara attended the dedication Saturday of the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society Museum on Pine Street, along with organization President Arthur Silecek and a crowd of about 100 people.

Firemen's Historical Society Vice President Carol Zebb said today that though the museum was dedicated Saturday, when the society held its annual meeting, it will not be open until late winter or early spring.

The museum is located at 230 Pine St. in the Cheney National Historic District. Miss Zebb said a public opening will be scheduled when the museum is opened.

"We still have a lot to do," she said, before the building qualifies for a permanent Certificate of Occupancy.

Filing at Christian School

There were no formal classes Friday for about 100 students in kinder grades through grade eight at Cornerstone Christian School. Instead, they took part in day-long workshops — ranging from quilting to caring for cows.

"Being a small school with a tight budget, we don't have a lot of extracurricular activities," said program coordinator Jocelyn A. Erikson. "We wanted to give the kids a chance to do something they were interested in, that wasn't just pencil, paper and textbook."

The program, dubbed "Opportunity Day" and run by volunteers, included a dozen subject offerings at and away from school. One bunch of students visited a horse farm in Bolton, where they learned to clean stalls and feed and ride horses. Puppets and skits were on the agenda for some other, younger students enrolled in a dramatic arts seminar.

Still others learned about amateur clowning, Puerto Rican culture, woodworking, sign language, sewing, photography, computers and foodmaking.

National official at liling

A representative from the U.S. Department of Education spoke at two liling Junior High School assemblies Friday, congratulating students and staff for making liling one of the nation's 144 top secondary schools. Dr. Eric Vaintour, then presented the school with a special plaque citing the honor.

Cheerleaders, band and chorus also participated. A group of students presented a narration on what sets liling apart as the band softly played "America."

Christian school seeks site

Organizers of King's Christian High School, a project supported by some 40 churches in Manchester and surrounding towns, are eyeing a new site. While they've long had their eye on the empty Slye School in East Hartford, they are now considering a parcel of land on Route 31 off I-86 in Tolland.

The Tolland site — priced at \$155,000 — "is just some open land, without any buildings on it," says Robert Dring of Gastonbury, advisory committee chairman. "At this point, we're just trying to follow up on any leads that come along."

Dring says the committee might also make a second, \$600,000 bid on the Slye School. In mid-September, the committee's \$220,000 bid for the school came in second highest — but no finalist was selected.

Ludes uncovers more mysteries with SATs

Late last week, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes pieced together some preliminary data and sketched a rough test-taking profile of the Class of 1983 — whose Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have come in mysteriously low.

But the profile Ludes drew raises more questions than it answers. For example, more males and fewer females took the SATs in 1983 than 1982, a year when test results were on par with previous mean-score performance.

"Normally, this (male-female distribution) would presage an increase in math scores," Ludes said Friday night.

The math scores, however, dropped some 27 points in 1983. The verbal scores fell by 23 points. If IQ test scores are any indicator of SAT performance, then the class of 1983 should have been no less able than its immediate predecessor. Mean IQ test scores showed a decline of less than two points from 1982 to 1983. "That's insignificant," Ludes said.

"I could not have accounted for the change." A look at Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for last year's graduating class also was inconclusive. "Even with the worst possible prediction based on PSAT scores, there should have been no more than a 25-point drop in combined SAT scores," said Ludes. "Instead, there was a 50-point drop in combined scores."

Ludes declined to say if the data indicate a test-scoring error in at play, because they are only preliminary and based on the assumption that the 1982 data constitute a base. He is awaiting consultant services and a list of the 228 students who took the test from the Regional College Board Service in Waltham, Mass.

Seader's boosting special education

Editor's note: The following is another in a series of profiles of candidates in the 1983 town election.

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

If ever there was a corporate chairman-of-the-board type, it is balding and bespectacled Leonard E. Seader. This current school board chairman is up for re-election on the Democratic slate.

His half-glasses frame intent brown eyes. His grayish side-swept hair matches his respectable grey suits. And as befits the vice-president of First Hartford Realty Corp., he has the calm but solicitous demeanor of a staid company man.

But for a mainstream executive, he has one unpredictable trait: an abiding concern for those who don't fit in.

"The people we need to help the most are the special education students," he insists. Even as his political opponents complain that focusing on the learning-disabled may be out of the middle-of-the-road, Seader insists special students need more special help.

"We've got to be creative in developing special programs," he says. He points proudly to the Regional Occupational Training Center, the Bentley Day Treatment Program and the school's special set-ups for the multi-handicapped as innovations that work.

"Our special education program in Manchester is a model for the entire state," he claims. Not only because it provides opportunity for the disadvantaged, he says — but because it saves money on out-of-town placements. He would support school funding for an adolescent day treatment center, "as long as it's cost-effective."

SEADER REFUSES THE NOTION that town schools are set soft. Under his chairmanship, he's seen school discipline strengthened — and thinks the current rules and regulations are reasonable enough. Neither is there any burning need to beef up academics, according to Seader. "Education is being reported and studied to death," he adds, what with civic school social crisis.

The man who keeps school board discussions on track and agendas under control preaches improvement to any sudden shake-up, it appears.

Coltman trying to make the switch

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of candidates in the Nov. 8 town election.

By Alex Girrell
Herald City Editor

When Eleanor D. Coltman resigned after almost 10 years on the Board of Education, she thought she was out of politics. But she did keep in touch with civic activities by being a member of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, a group not known for planning ahead.

Now after brief "retirement" she is back in the fray again, running for a position on the Board of Directors along with five Democratic incumbents seeking reelection.

The lure was apparently too great to resist. Why didn't she continue to run for the Board of Education? Because, she says, after almost 10 years "you have probably done all you can do and it's time to let newer people take over."

ONE OF THE THINGS that prompted her candidacy, she says, was the feeling that her experience on the Board of Education would be helpful to her as a director. She looks forward to the possibility of a role as a liaison between the directors and the Board of Education.

An indication that the Democratic Party is interested in her for the post came at the most recent political news conference by the Democrats.

The main thrust of the conference was the contention that despite Republican claims to the contrary, the Board of Education adequate funds, have given the Board of Education adequate funds.

Mrs. Coltman led the conference. She said she, as she said in an interview with the Manchester Herald, that the school budgets have been reasonable. "I think they have given us (the school board) as much as they could and we tried to live within it even though it was not as much as we asked for or as much as we would have liked."

She admits that as a director she will have a different function. The directors never tried to tell the Board of Education how to spend the money, she says.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 2:59 p.m. — medical call, 288 Center Street (Paramedics)
Wednesday, 4:36 p.m. alarm, 62-D Pascal Lane (Paramedics)
Thursday, 7:59 a.m. — medical call, 183 Thompson Road (Paramedics)
Friday, 1:14 p.m. — alarm, Wyllis Street (Town and Paramedics)
Friday, 1:45 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and West streets (Town and Paramedics)
Friday, 4:22 p.m. — medical call, Mount Nebo Field (Paramedics)
Friday, 8:18 p.m. — dumpster fire, 40 Otcott St. (Town)
Friday, 10:34 p.m. — dumpster fire, 287 W. Middle Turnpike (Right District)

Dearborn St. (Town)
Saturday, 3:42 p.m. — medical call, 72 Milford St. (Paramedics)
Saturday, 4:53 p.m. — smoke alarm, 72-D Pascal Lane (Town)
Saturday, 5:21 p.m. — odor of chlorine, 49 Academy St. (Town and Paramedics)
Saturday, 7:49 p.m. — trash can fire, Center Park (Town)
Saturday, 10:43 p.m. — electrical problem, 20

St. (Paramedics)
Saturday, 10:22 p.m. — chimney fire, 29 Ferguson Road (Town and Paramedics)
Sunday, 2:59 a.m. — smoke alarm, 50-B Pascal Lane (Town)
Sunday, 8:27 a.m. — Place (Paramedics)
Sunday, 1:29 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hollister and Summit medical call, 91 Chestnut and Paramedics)
Sunday, 2:02 p.m. — medical call, 31 Arvine grass fire, 353 Main St.

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Member, Manchester Board of Directors, 1982-1983
Attorney
Former member, Zoning Board of Appeals (Chairman, 1979-1982)
Member, Manchester Ski Club and National Ski Patrol
Charter Member, Manchester Land Conservation Trust
Member, Lutz Museum

ON NOVEMBER 8

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Almanac

Today is Monday, October 31st, the 304th day of 1983 with 61 to follow. This is Halloween (All Hallow's Eve).

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include poet John Keats, in 1795, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of Nationalist China, in 1887, Dale Evans, in 1912 (age 71), and violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman, in 1945 (age 38).

On this date in history: In 1817, Martin Luther opened the Protestant Reformation by nailing a proclamation to the door of a church in Wittenberg, Germany.

In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state. In 1931, with the Great Depression in full swing, the U.S. Treasury Department announced that 827 banks had failed during the past two months.

In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 people. In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson announced a halt in bombing of North Vietnam.

A thought for the day: Poet John Keats said, "Poetry...should strike the reader as a word of his own highest thoughts, and appear almost as a remembrance."



Today in history

On Oct. 31, 1963 a gas explosion during an ice show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum killed 67 people and injured more than 300. Here a rescue worker reaches down to help a youngster trapped in the debris.

U.S./World In Brief

Fighting resumes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese government troops clashed with Druze Muslim militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut today hours before the opening in Geneva of peace talks aimed at ending eight years of intermittent civil war.

State-run Beirut radio, quoting a military spokesman, said the Druze fired first, attacking government positions with mortars and machine guns. Government troops returned fire with mortar and machine-gun fire, it said.

There were no reports of casualties but the clash underscored the fragile nature of the Sept. 22 cease-fire that cleared the way for reconciliation talks between Lebanon's warring Christian and Muslim factions.

In Geneva, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt demanded that the government dismantle Lebanon's 40-year-old system of power sharing under which the president is a Christian, the prime minister a Sunni Muslim and the speaker a Shiite.

Search for vessel fruitless

PEKING — Blinded by heavy rains, rescuers Sunday searched fruitlessly for survivors from the U.S. oil drilling ship Glomar Java Sea, missing for five days in the stormy South China Sea.

A spokesman for the Western Pacific Search and Rescue Center in Okinawa said Chinese ships failed to find a life raft spotted Saturday by U.S. search planes.

The search also failed to turn up any trace of what were believed to have been two or three bodies seen floating in the water Saturday by a U.S. Navy plane.

In one instance, what was first believed to have been a body turned out to be a tree trunk, one official said.

"They did not turn up anything today (Sunday)," a U.S. Navy spokesman in Okinawa said. "We thought we had spotted a life raft and some people on Saturday but nothing came of it."

The spokesman said the weather was "a little better" Sunday but was "still pretty bad."

Weather forecasts called for more heavy rain and high winds in the search area Monday.

At least 21 people, including 42 Americans, were aboard the Glomar Java Sea, which is thought to have sunk after sending out a distress signal Tuesday night during the middle of Tropical Storm Lex.

Nicaragua fears invasion

A top Nicaraguan leader warned Sunday the United States may be planning to use its Central American allies as part of a multinational 3-wave invasion of Nicaragua.

"All the signs, all the military intelligence reports we have and all the recent events indicate that there is an aggression of great scale coming against Nicaragua," said Commander Victor Tirado, one of nine directors of the ruling Marxist party, the Sandinista Front.

"Perhaps in the first moments soldiers of the United States armed forces will intervene," said Tirado in a speech reported in the official newspaper Barriada.

He said he believed anti-government rebels would compose the first wave of a coordinated attack on Nicaragua.

"The Nicaraguan regime has charged often that it believes the rebels will not intervene," he said. "They are happy to see us and we are to see them. They want everyone to know that they are out here helping to protect us and what our country stands for."

Halloween back, with caution

The "gigantic" Halloween scare of 1982 — attributed to the Tylenol capsule poisonings — kept safety in the fore for children's candy collections this year. Police in two Midwest cities reported needles in some treats.

But adults were celebrating the occasion in droves in New York's Greenwich Village and the nation's capital, and some cities reported arrests of over-boisterous celebrants.

Hospitals in cities across the nation planned to offer free X-rays for treats to find hidden razor blades, safety pins or other harmful objects, but parents were advised to inspect candy even if X-rays were negative.

Last year, about 50 towns nationwide canceled trick-or-treating after seven Chicago-area residents died from ingesting cyanide-poisoned Halloween capsules. The cases were never solved.

"Last year, there was a tremendous, gigantic, nationwide scare triggered by the Tylenol tragedy," said James Boyle, whose public relations firm represents the National Confectioners Association, the National Candy Wholesalers Association and the Chocolate Manufacturers Association. "This year, things seem to be quieting down and we're hopeful of better times."

Northeast freezes

Temperatures in the teens froze the Northeast today and dense fog combined with light rain to reduce visibility in parts of the Missouri Valley to the length of a football field.

Storms that poured as much as an inch of rain on the Pacific Northwest earlier in the weekend continued from Washington to northern California. Two-thirds of an inch of rain fell on Eureka, Calif.

Rain also was reported farther inland in northern Utah and northeast Nevada.

Unseasonably warm temperatures pushed the mercury to record-setting levels in the northern Plains Sunday. In Great Falls, Mont., a high of 72 degrees broke a record for the date set in 1962.

In Pennsylvania, the temperature fell to 18 degrees today in Bradford County. Concord, N.H., reported a reading of 20 degrees.

The most hazardous fog conditions were reported along the Iowa-Missouri border, where visibility was only one-sixteenth of a mile in some spots. Elsewhere in the region, visibility was 1/4 mile in Columbia, Mo., and Goodland, Kan.

Pumpkin to the president

WASHINGTON — Gobins apparently were at work at the White House on Halloween Eve, sending President Reagan some seasonal political encouragement.

When Reagan returned to the mansion Sunday, he found a pumpkin carved with the slogan, "Four more in '84."

Reagan, who has not yet formally announced he will seek re-election next year, found the pumpkin on a table near the White House door when he arrived at the executive mansion after a weekend at Camp David.

Sate student writes diary on invasion

Editor's note: Nick Mongillo of Cheahire, Conn., a student at St. George's University School of Medicine, was evacuated from Grenada's Westerhall area late Saturday to Charleston, S.C. He provided United Press International with his 26-page, handwritten diary. Here are some excerpts.

Distributed by UPI

Tuesday

The Americans and somebody else have invaded Grenada! At 5:30, Marines started landing in Caligny Bay, which is only a few minutes from here. The radio station is going crazy. All they keep saying is that American paratroopers have landed in Grenada. I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. I guess we were hostages in this military coup. I hope the U.S. can get us out.

9 a.m.: I just heard jets go overhead... boy, do they sound strong. It is amazing how calm we are now hearing planes overhead. At first our hearts pounded, now we are anxious for the takeover to be completed.

3 p.m.: I am calming down a bit, but each bomb makes me wonder when the Marines are coming.

10 p.m.: ... Boy, are we paranoid about noises. We heard over the radio that the multinational task force is quite in control, but no sign of a Grenadian surrender. It is really funny that almost every nation allied with the U.S. and all its enemies condemn the move, who cares... just get us out soon.

Wednesday

The British leader made her remarks in an unprecedented worldwide phone-in broadcast on the BBC World Service radio. An estimated 25 million listeners heard her remarks, officials said.

Mrs. Thatcher made her comments — the harshest the British government has made since the U.S. invasion last Tuesday — just one day before a parliamentary debate on the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Britain.

The debate follows an opinion poll for London's Sunday Times showing that after the U.S. military action in Grenada, 73 percent of Britons now mistrust Washington's guarantees on joint U.S.-British control of the cruise missiles to be stationed in Britain.

A former British Cabinet minister said the Grenadian invasion had immensely strengthened the lobby for the dual key "the proposal to require both British and U.S. approval before the missiles could be fired."

"Western countries, Western democracies cannot just march in... when things don't go they way

we like in other countries," Mrs. Thatcher told a caller from Barbados.

"I think as a general rule we in the Western countries... use our force to defend our way of life. We do not use it to walk into other people's countries," she said.

"We try to extend our beliefs not by force, but by persuasion," she said.

"Sticking my neck out a long way, and my reputation. I do not believe the United States will invade Nicaragua," she told a caller from that Central American country.

In what many political observers said was a well-timed response to the invasion, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe also told a television interviewer Sunday the invasion could not be justified, he said.

He also said the United States had been "less than frank" with Britain about changing American opinion that led to the invasion.

Grenada invasion may hold political risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a surge of support in the polls, White House strategists concede President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada, coming in the aftermath of tragedy in Lebanon, could hold longer-term political risks for him.

Reagan and his aides drew encouragement Sunday from a Washington Post-ABC News poll that showed a sharp turnaround in public judgments of his foreign policy decisions after a televised speech to the nation Thursday night.

On the two most pressing fronts — Lebanon and Grenada — the poll showed public approval of his policies had risen.

Just one day after the speech, 52

Castro welcomes Cuban casualties

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — President Fidel Castro's government mobilized forces in the capital as part of a giant welcoming ceremony for 59 wounded Cubans and an unknown number of dead who may arrive home from the island of Grenada today.

The United States informed Cuba it is treating 59 Cubans wounded in the fighting on Grenada, the Cuban government said Sunday. It was the first time definite casualty figures among Cubans on the island were released by either side.

Cuba has said about 30 others are believed dead in the fighting that began when U.S. forces invaded Grenada late Tuesday after a military coup toppled the government of Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Bishop, a friend of Castro, was killed in the coup. Castro is expected to lead a gigantic hero's welcome for the wounded and dead and has predicted 1 million people will attend.

Officials suggested the ceremony would take place today or Tuesday, saying while no law demands prompt burial, it is customary to inter the dead within 24 hours.

The government mobilized forces of militiamen as part of massive preparations for the rally, to be held in the Plaza de la Revolucion, Havana's main square honoring national revolutionary heroes.

One Foreign Ministry official said the bodies of the dead probably would lie in state in the square.

Government spokesmen said the dead and wounded are first expected to be received privately in a Havana military airfield.

A Foreign Ministry communique said the head of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana, John Ferch, informed Cuba the United States will wait until "hostilities on the island are ended" before evacuating Cuban prisoners from Grenada.

Ferch also released the casualty figures, the communique said.



U.S. Army Rangers are presented Purple Hearts for wounds received in combat in Grenada after returning to their home base at Fort Lewis, Wash., Sunday. Lt. Gen. John Brandenburg (center), base commander, pins a medal on a Ranger, assisted by Lt. Col. Ralph Hagler (second from right), battalion commander, and Sgt. Maj. James Voyles (holding medals).

Thatcher assails invasion in unprecedented broadcast

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leveled her harshest criticism at the United States over the invasion of Grenada, saying Western nations cannot march into countries when politics do not shape up exactly as they wish.

Mrs. Thatcher said Sunday that if U.S. troops go into every country where "communism reigns against the will of the people... then we are going to have really terrible wars in the world."

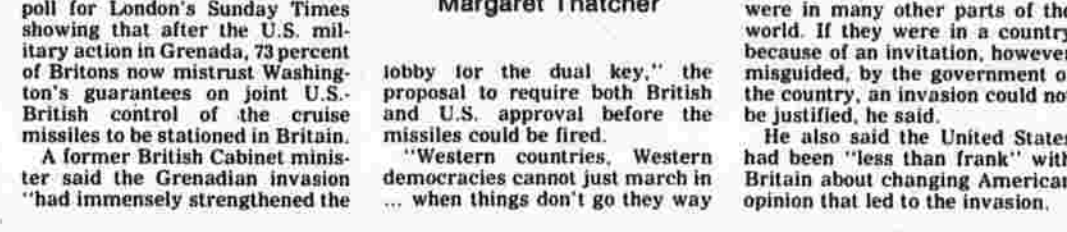
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"Western countries, Western democracies cannot just march in... when things don't go they way



Margaret Thatcher

to intervene where perceived threats to the West are concerned.

But nervous members of Congress, like Reagan's own advisers, acknowledge the public must be convinced the price was worth it.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., complained Sunday that the Reagan administration has infuriated U.S. allies by failing to provide legitimate justification for the armed intervention.

"We want to feel good about our country and we have to have the facts to defend it. What we do know is that all our allies and our allies are furious," Moynihan said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Jesse Kirkpatrick and two high State Department officials characterize the invasion of Grenada as a rescue mission necessary to save American citizens in imminent danger.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," chided the news media for using the term invasion to describe the pre-dawn raid Tuesday, spearheaded by thousands of U.S. Marines and Army Rangers, that toppled Grenada's Marxist government.

"I think that we ought to stop calling it an invasion," she said. "It was a rescue operation."

She cited a "proximate, real danger" posed to the Americans — principally medical students — on the tiny island about 1,800 miles south of Florida.

Lawrence Eagleburger, under-secretary of state for political affairs, took the same tack.

"We felt that it was a real danger. We could not get the people off the island," the State Department's No. 3 official said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Two of the officials also rejected fears voiced by Nicaragua that it could be the next object of American force.

'Stop calling it invasion,' envoy says

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Jackson ends speculation with announcement he'll run

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson ended months of speculation with an announcement that he will seek the Democratic nomination for president in a "Rainbow Coalition" of blacks, Hispanics, women and senior citizens.

"Yes, I am going to be running," Jackson said Sunday night after a sermon at the Elizabeth Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Jackson, president of Chicago-based Operation PUSH, appeared on a pre-taped segment for CBS' "60 Minutes" program earlier in the evening.

When asked if and when he would announce for the office, Jackson replied, "Thursday in Washington, D.C., at the convention center."

It was the first time that Jackson said he will in fact be a candidate for president. He will join seven other announced Democratic candidates and the first black man with national recognition to run for the office.

After Jackson delivered his sermon, a group of ministers in the audience pledged \$10,000 to his candidacy.

Jackson said he will spend the next few weeks forming a campaign organization and raising funds. In an emotional sermon, Jackson said blacks "must form a new covenant with the Democratic Party."

Some black leaders and prominent blacks, among them Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Coretta Scott King, have said a Democratic candidacy by Jackson would split the party and assure a win for Reagan.

Jackson vehemently said no.

"It will not split the party," he said. "Since most of black voters will be voting Democratic, it will expand the party, not split it."

For several months Jackson has been traveling across the country urging blacks to register to vote. He said his next few weeks would be tied up with fund-raising and "the bringing together of the Rainbow Coalition" — a grouping of blacks, Hispanics, women and older Americans — those he

says are not properly represented in the federal government.

Jackson was asked on the CBS program about the lack of support for his candidacy by black mayors and other prominent blacks.

"What the polls show is that the vast body of the 18-to 24-year-old group... very inspired by his candidacy," he replied. "Twenty-five percent of all the eligible black voters are between the ages of 18 and 24."

"What's key to us is that that 10 million eligible black voters — 18 million eligible, 10 million registered — we move to get another 3 million on the books by next November, we will have changed Democratic options in the primaries."

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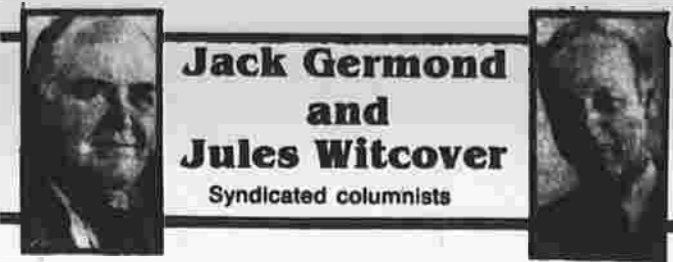
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OPINION

Reagan's facing a stopped buck



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — One of the prime factors in the charmed political life of Ronald Reagan has been that he has always seemed able, when things have gone awry, to shrug his broad shoulders, say "Who, me?" — and get away with it.

But this time around, concerning the dangerous deployment of the Marines in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada, he is squarely on the spot as the responsible official. It is a position of particular political hazard to him because of his old reputation as, in Reagan's own words, "the mad bomber."

In most earlier major controversies since Reagan has been in the White House, he has managed rather successfully to shunt the blame onto others — his foes on Capitol Hill, usually Democrats, or subordinates willing to take the fall for him. The recession, according to him, was President Jimmy Carter's fault; the deficits that mark his continued calls for a

balanced budget were Congress' fault for not buying all his proposed cuts; his former chief environmental officials, EPA's Anne Gorsuch Burford and Interior's James Watt, took the heat for his environmental policies.

EVEN CONCERNING the conduct of his own office, the story has always been that key members of his inner circle, such as White House chief of staff James Baker, presidential assistant Michael Deaver and recently departed national security adviser William Clark,

have been busy saving Reagan from himself — so much puffy in their hands. Such readings, while no doubt overdrawn, have had a certain political convenience.

This time around, though, the lengthy debate in Congress over the decisions to deploy American forces in both Lebanon and Grenada. The lengthy debate in Congress over the decisions to deploy American forces in both Lebanon and Grenada precisely because his actions add weight to the reputation that plagued him during the 1980 campaign and since — that he is a

hardliner who might risk war to get his way. Even when voters warned to his personality and to his promises to "get the government off your backs," they told pollsters they were concerned about having his finger on the nuclear button.

In both Lebanon and Grenada, the President's actions reinforce his Cold War good-versus-evil view of the world. After sending the Marines into Lebanon as part of a peace-keeping contingent, he now says they are there to prevent "a force" threatening to take over the Middle East. And his claim that he sent troops into Grenada to protect the Americans there — Americans who say they needed no protection — is a transparent cover for denying the Soviets and Cubans a new airfield from which to supply their friends elsewhere in the area.

Politically, Reagan is playing a high-risk game in both Lebanon and Grenada precisely because his actions add weight to the reputation that plagued him during the 1980 campaign and since — that he is a

effort with 300 men from six tiny dots on the Caribbean map would be laughable if the situation were not so stark.

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Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

DeLoorean defense may fly

WASHINGTON — Despite video tapes that show him clearly handling a satchel full of cocaine, auto wizard John DeLoorean's contention that the government entrapped him into the illicit drug deal may still hold in court.

The reason is that crucial conversations in the early stages of the bizarre incident were not recorded. So the government's claim that DeLoorean initiated the narcotics deal cannot be proven by electronic evidence.

Neither, of course, can DeLoorean's insistence that it was a government informant who first suggested a cocaine transaction as the way to bail the flamboyant automaker out of his financial difficulties. He then went along with the deal, he told my staff, because of threats against his family.

THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE isn't as airtight as the attorneys have been claiming in pretrial motions over the months. For example, one motion states that "the conspiracy is vividly depicted and preserved on a series of audio and video tapes."

But court documents and internal government memos studied by my associates Indy Badwar and Tony Capaccio show no conclusive evidence to prove the government's claim that "DeLoorean initiated his participation in a narcotics transaction," and that "narcotics were discussed openly from July through the date of his arrest" in October 1982. The vital conversations simply weren't recorded.

According to an internal Drug Enforcement Administration report, U.S. Attorney James Walsh decided to open an investigation on July 16, 1982. His decision was based largely on a 10-minute conversation with the DEA agent who handled James Timothy Hoffman, the informant DeLoorean swears set him up.

THE REPORT admits that Hoffman made the first call to DeLoorean. The report says Hoffman called "on a personal matter" in late June — with no further elaboration.

In this first conversation, which was unrecorded, Hoffman said DeLoorean declined his auto company's deep money troubles and asked Hoffman if he knew any investors who might help save the company. As Hoffman recounted the conversation to the DEA, he said no. DeLoorean then said he "wanted to meet and discuss an important matter and could not do so over the phone." An eight-minute follow-up call the next day was also unrecorded.

The two men met in Newport Beach, Calif., on July 11, 1982. Hoffman reported to his DEA agent that he "was asked by DeLoorean if he had connections in the Orient for white powder and also the connections to transport and market the product in the U.S."

The DEA report concluded that DeLoorean wanted "to finance the importation of white heroin into the U.S.A. by private aircraft from the Far East." But the Hoffman-DeLoorean meeting was not recorded, nor were the three other calls between them that same day.

The government contends that DeLoorean "characterized the narcotics deal as a 'godsend' in his first recorded conversation with an undercover agent." Actually, that conversation was with a banker-undercover agent whom Hoffman had given as a financial reference — and the word "godsend" was not uttered.

The next day, however, DeLoorean called Hoffman. The conversation was also recorded, and a DEA report describes it this way: "DeLoorean stated that he had discussed with the banker the possibility of obtaining a loan or 'floor planning' his cars." It was this loan that DeLoorean referred to as a "godsend."

In the taped conversation with Hoffman, DeLoorean said he wanted to "go ahead with our proposition." The government, says he meant the narcotics deal. DeLoorean says he was talking about a legitimate investment package.

In Manchester

A surprise to celebrate

Manchester hasn't had anything like it since 1953: a football team that has gone seven games without a loss.

With each victory this season the Manchester High School football squad has gained increasing credibility. With their gritty 20-13 victory Saturday over powerful Hall High School, the Indians at this point not only remain in sole possession of first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, but have a good chance to qualify for the post-season state playoff.

It's a surprising turnaround for MHS, which has not enjoyed much success on the gridiron in recent years. A lot of credit obviously must go to first-year Coach Ron Cournoyer and his assistants — and, of course, to the talent and character of the players.

Maybe it's because of the many years of football mediocrity at MHS, or maybe it's a sign of the newfound popularity of soccer. Whatever the reason, the crowd at the game on Saturday wasn't as large as one might expect in a town with a first-rate football team.

Only 1,250 fans showed up. The high school, expecting a larger turnout, had printed 1,500 programs.

Granted, the weather was a bit on the chilly, blustery side, but conditions could have been far worse. At least the sun was out, and Hall was a significant opponent.

Still, the crowd on Saturday was slightly bigger than the crowd at the previous home game, the one against powerful Conard two weeks earlier. There is reason to hope that the Indians will draw a full 1,500 or more on Saturday, when they play East Hartford.

Every game is crucial now. CCIL rival Conard's only loss has been to Manchester, and that was by only one touchdown. Manchester can't afford to lose a single game the rest of the way.

Football is a game of emotion. A large, noisy, partisan crowd can do nothing but help the Indians on Saturday.

It's time for the town to get fully behind them. Manchester and East Catholic have had their share of strong teams in other sports in recent years, but football still is generally recognized as the king, at least at the college and high-school level. It's good that Manchester High School can lay claim to excellence, so far at least, in this prestigious sport.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Bolton pride

To the Editor:
The Board of Selectmen would like to thank everyone who helped to make the first annual "Bolton Day" celebration on Oct. 21 an overwhelming success.

Special thanks must go to the students, faculty, and administrators within the Bolton school system for their outstanding work on this project.

The students learned and told of Bolton's history through a series of speeches, assemblies, contests, and other programs. It also held a luncheon for town officials. The day-long celebration proved to be both informative and enjoyable.

Thanks must also go to those people who attended the "Social Town Meeting" held at Community Hall on the evening of Oct. 21. We are grateful to the Republican and Democratic Town Committees for providing the refreshments for this gathering.

The purpose behind "Bolton Day" is to foster a sense of pride in the town's past, present, and future — a sense of pride that extends beyond one particular day.

That pride was evident on Oct. 21 as we hope it continues to grow throughout the year.

Henry P. Ryba
Douglas T. Cheney
Lawrence A. Converse III
Sandra W. Pierog
Carl A. Press
Board of Selectmen
Bolton

1983, for a population of 49,761. If the voters vote down the sewer bond issue Nov. 8, a few things are inevitably going to happen. We will lose state funding for this project of 55 percent, or \$11 million. Manchester is first in line for this funding. If we don't approve the plan, the 55 percent is not available.

Secondly, if we don't approve it, two years from now we will be expected to spend more than \$20 million because of inflation and high costs.

Thirdly, the building of new dwellings is inevitably going to cease because the sewer plant is at or above capacity now. The Health Department would have to cease permitting building because of spillage.

Let's put this into perspective. Say you had a nice home with three bedrooms, and two people lived there. If every week for 14 years two more people moved in, you'd outgrow your house.

This is what has happened to our sewer plant. Little by little the population has outgrown its capacity.

Let's be smart with our dollar: Spend it now before it costs us more later on.

A look at population increases will show you that the Manchester sewer plant is in need of expansion. A yes vote Nov. 8 is a vote to improve our town of Manchester.

Michael E. Pohl
157 Brookfield St.

Phillip Harrison
1118 Ambassador Drive

Dependable

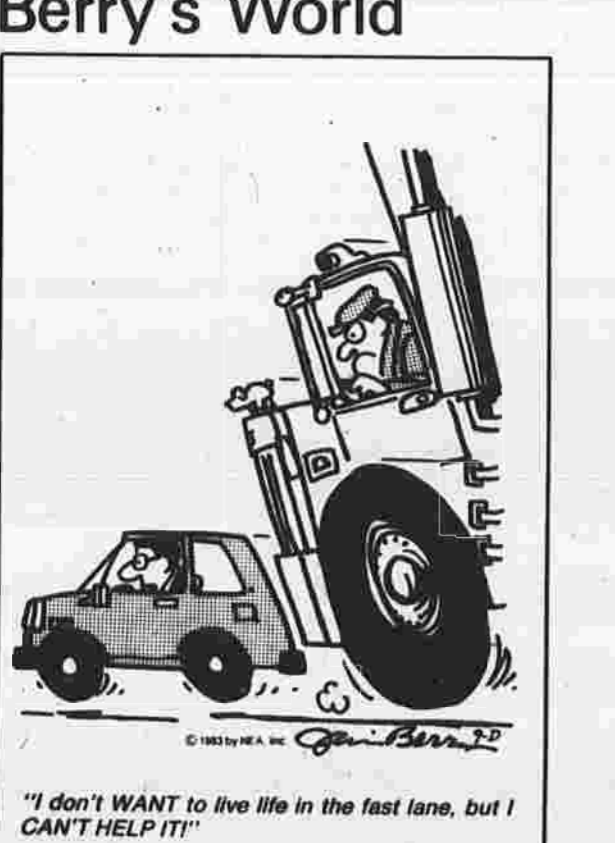
To the Editor:
I would like to share my experiences with Donna Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors.

Donna worked for me as a pension analyst at a major Hartford life insurance company. She was a competent, diligent and dependable employee. Our agents and clients found her to be understanding, knowledgeable and cooperative. With her co-workers she was always willing to give assistance when needed.

Donna is a constructive thinker who sees beyond the immediate problem. With these attributes I believe she will be a valuable member of the Board of Directors, serving all the citizens of Manchester.

Russell B. Grannis
33 Westwood St.

Berry's World



"I don't WANT to live life in the fast lane, but I CAN'T HELP IT!"

Vote yes

To the Editor:
On Nov. 8, the voters of Manchester will be asked to vote yes or no on a \$20 million sewer bond.

Here is why the voters should approve the sewer issue. First, the plant opened in 1956, when the population of Manchester was 33,864. The first upgrading occurred in 1969, when the population was 42,102.

Now Manchester needs \$20 million to upgrade the plant again in

A mandate

To the Editor:
Undoubtedly there are other topics of more interest than sewers, but it is a fact of life that sewage treatment plants are a mandated necessity.

Manchester's sewage treatment plant is at near capacity level presently, and state and federal environmental agencies mandate that the town upgrade and expand existing facilities.

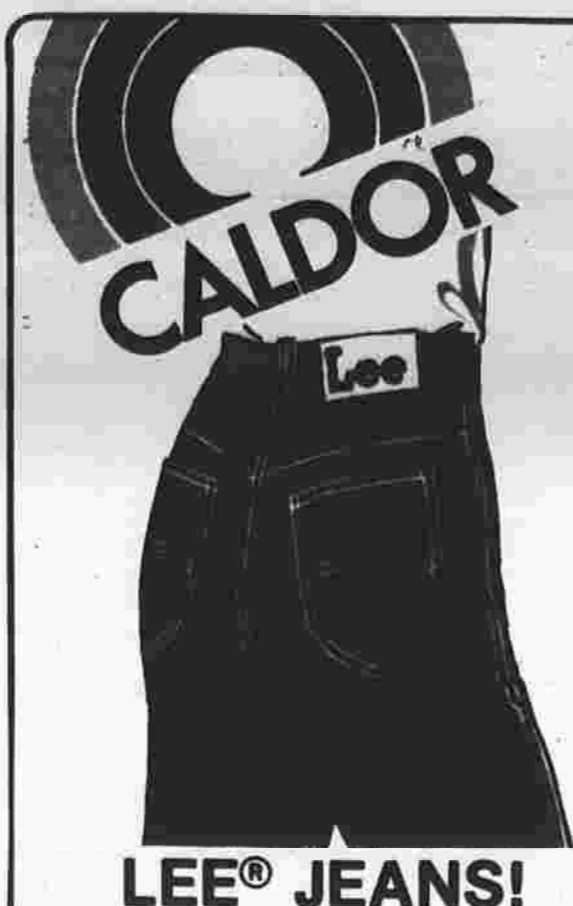
This mandate cannot be ignored, and to delay action will lead to increased costs and endangerment of losing available state and

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



- Misses', Jr.'s & Petite's Denims, Reg. 22.99 17.33
- Men's Pre-Washed Cotton Denims, Reg. 21.99 17.22
- Men's Ultra Cord™ Corduroys, Reg. 19.99 15.44
- Boys' Pre-Washed Cottons, 8-14, Reg. 17.99 13.97
- Students' sizes 28-30, Reg. 19.99 15.88
- Girls' Ultra Cord™ Corduroys, Reg. 18.99 11.88
- Girls' Poly/Cotton Denim, 4-6X, Reg. 15.99 12.47



- Ladies' Quilted Long Coats with Polyester Fill, Sizes S,M,L, Reg. 59.99 44.60
- Ladies' Bike Jacket in Poplin or Chintz, Sizes S,M,L, Reg. 34.99 29.76
- Girls' Chintz or Poplin Jackets some quilted, 7-14, Reg. 21.99 & 24.99 23.97 & 26.22
- Lil' Gals' Vest Insert, Zip-off Sleeve Jacket 4-6X, Reg. 23.99 17.88
- Men's Marc Robbins™ Chintz Parka-Length Jackets, Sizes S-XL, Reg. 59.99 44.60
- Men's Fashion Chintz or Poplin Jackets, Sizes S-XL, Reg. 34.99 26.20
- Boys' Zip-Off Sleeve Ski Parkas and more, Sizes S-XL, Reg. 29.99 22.44
- Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7, Our Reg. 24.99 18.33
- Toddlers' Zip-Off Sleeve Jackets w/ inner vest, Sizes 2-4, Our Reg. 18.99 14.22
- Infants' 1-Piece Snowsuit with Piped Trim, Sizes 12-24 mos., Our Reg. 29.99 22.44

HART Glass-Door Fireplace Screen

Our Reg. 49.70 34.88

Antique brass finish. Solid iron. Mesh screen. (Requires assembly; bring inside fireplace dimensions.)

- Hart Galin Black Fireproof Screen, galvanized, Our Reg. 16.99 12.67
- 24" Galin Black Tongs Our Reg. 4.99 3.99
- Galin Black Wood Basket Our Reg. 18.79 9.87
- 28" Steel-Bar Cradle-Type Grate, Reg. 6.77 6.70

Casual Luggage Set by UNIVERSAL TRAVLER

SAVE 35% ON 5-PIECE SET

- Tote with Shoulder Strap 16.97
- 21" Carry-On w/Shoulder Strap 23.97
- 26" Case with Wheels 35.97
- 28" Case with Wheels 39.97

ALL 5-PCS. Purchased Separately 144.65 103.00

COMPLETE 5-PC. SET \$93 Our Reg. 144.65

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

- DOVE Moisturizing Soap, 4.75 oz., Our Reg. 73c 59c
- ROBITUSSIN D.M. Cough Formula, 4 oz., Reg. 2.79 1.88
- SCOTT Baby Fresh Wipes, 80's, Our Reg. 2.89 2.17
- TUSSY Deodorant Cream, Stick or Roll-On, Reg. 1.19 83c
- EDGE Shave Cream, 7 oz., All Types, Reg. 2.29 1.23
- HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo, 7 oz. Tube or 11 oz. Lotion, Our Reg. 3.49 & 3.53 Ex. 2.43
- SWEET 'N' LOW, 250's, Our Reg. 2.39 1.81

Kordite TRASH BAGS

- KORDITE Trash Bags, 30, Our Reg. 3.94 2.98
- KORDITE Trash Bags, 20, Our Reg. 2.98 1.99

AFTER REBATE 3.94 1.66

Includes over 1000 pieces of trash bags, 1500 Gall. 60 Ct. 33-Gal. (15 Ct.) 1500 Gall. 10 Ct. 1000 Gall. 10 Ct. 1000 Gall. 10 Ct.

NUTCRACKER Dry-Roasted Peanuts (24-oz. Jar)

Our Reg. 2.27 2.22

Choose salted or unsalted for great snacks or lunch box treats!

•Nutcracker Whole Cashews 11-oz. Tin, Reg. 2.97 2.33

SAVE OVER 25%!

CASROL 10W40 or 20W50 Multi-Grade Motor Oil

Our Reg. 1.32 96c

GTX quality that won't lose viscosity at higher revs needed by smaller cars. Super engine protection!

8-Quart 'Everything Pot' in Stainless Steel

Our Reg. 23.99 16.70

Includes pot, steamer/cooker, spaghetti cooker and lid. Perfect for pasta, clams and vegetables — almost anything & everything!

CALDOR Windshield Washer Antifreeze

Our Reg. 1.49 87c

Keeps your windshield clean and clear of winter road grime and spray!

•Caldor Gas-Line Antifreeze Our Reg. 40c 33c

SAVE OVER \$13!

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Our Reg. 27.99 14.76

Features tele and normal lenses plus electronic flash with sensor & more!

•Case, Reg. 8.99 to 9.94 \$5

CONAIR Deluxe 3-Speed Air Purifier (E-3)

Caldor Reg. Price 17.99

Caldor Sale Price 14.70

Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

AFTER REBATE 9.70

*Cash Filters, Reg. 4.99 3.70

JVC 6-Hr. VHS Video Cassette Tapes

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•JVC 6-Hr. VHS High-Grade Video Cassette Tapes Our Reg. 15.99 11.97

Superior sound and picture, recording after enjoyable recording!

SAVE OVER 25%!

Big Time Mini Automobile Clock

Our Reg. 8.99 6.66

Features big, bold and clear readout plus alarm's chime: has total of 9 functions. Always have time at hand!

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Has metal-normal tape selector. Batteries not included.

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RCA 12" Diagonal Portable Black & White TV

Our Reg. 89.70 \$67

Has 100% solid state chassis with quick-start picture tube, automatic gain control plus VHF/UHF tuning and carry handle. HAGR120121

•Standard Cart for 12" B&W TV, Our Reg. 19.79 14.70

RCA 8-Hour VHS Video Cassette Recorder

Our Reg. 509.70 \$457

Has forward & reverse speed search with still & frame-by-frame plus 16 day timer. Model #VJT250

•Standard TV & VCR Cabinet, Our Reg. 69.70 66.40

MANCHESTER VERNON

1145 Tolland Turnpike

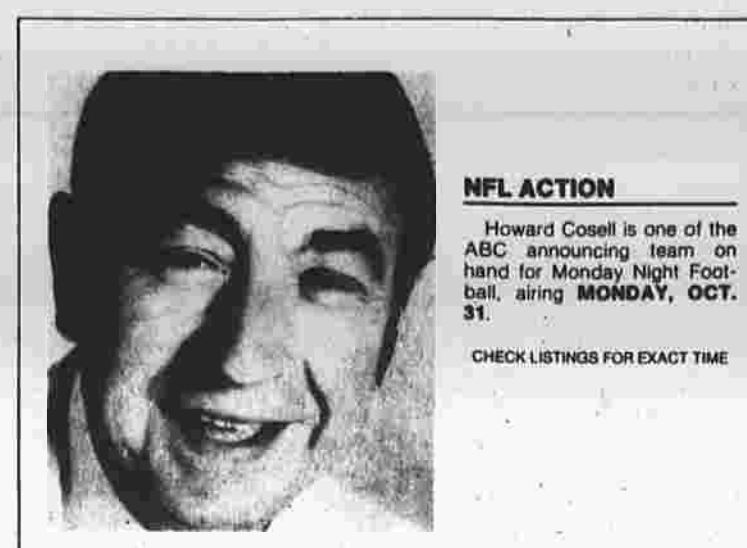
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EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 10% OFF EVERYTHING IN OUR STOCK

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Monday TV

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NFL ACTION

Howard Cosell is one of the ABC announcing team on hand for Monday Night Football, airing **MONDAY, OCT. 31.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

8:00 P.M.

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Pupils unprepared for computer age

HARTFORD (UPI)—A panel on educational technology says Connecticut has done little to introduce its college districts to computers, and the state's computer instruction in general lacks planning and direction.

While there are about 4,000 micro-computers in at least 118 public school districts in the state, the report said only 35 percent of them have district-wide computer curricula.

To encourage planning, the committee recommended that the state Department of Education develop guidelines for computer instruction by next June, and identify those school districts that have not done so.

The committee also proposed requiring each local school district, public college and university to develop a comprehensive plan for computer use by June 1986, which would include their goals, objectives and plans for training teachers.

In an effort to introduce more computer students to computers, the Board of Governors will ask the legislature to spend about \$800,000 next year to purchase 450 computer terminals for the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut State University, said board spokesman Dennis Zerk.

The education board is expected to act on 23 recommendations made by the committee on Wednesday. The Board of Governors will consider them Nov. 15.



School or costume ball? In celebration of Halloween, art teacher Marion Nicolay (left) conducted her class at Bolton High School this morning disguised as a fortune teller. Students (above) and the principal were also in costume as a wedding party. From left are Phil Rumm, Mike Daly (a minister), Scott Richardson, Jackie Daly (flower girl), Kim Richardson (the bride), Regis Ramponelli, principal Joseph Fleming and Tim Banning. Below, Pat Pinto (left) and Indian Chief Dot Miller get help from school nurse Susan Peck, who wore her uniform for the first time today, fitting in well with the costumed crowd.

DOT, police cited in safety violation

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state police and Department of Transportation have been cited by the state Labor Department for failing to install safety nets to protect employees repairing the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich.

The department's division of occupational safety and health cited the police and the DOT for not taking precautions to protect the workers repairing the bridge from falling off the 70-foot bridge. Both were cited for one violation each, totaling \$1,000.

The violations occurred in mid-July while workers were recovering parts of the span that collapsed June 28 and erecting a temporary bridge in its place.

The bridge reopened to automobile traffic July 22, less than a month after a 100-foot section of the bridge gave way, killing three people.

DOT Commissioner J. William Burns and Col. Lester Ford, who heads the state police force to contest the citation.

"We were not recklessly endangering anyone," Burns said. "I knew there would be criticisms because there were no safety nets. We put the nets in later, as soon as we could get them," he said. "Our first priority order was to get the bridge back."

Burns said he thought the OSHA inspector interfered with the department's mission of swiftly restoring the bridge for interstate traffic.

He said there is a net under the bridge where workers are preparing the installation of a permanent span. There have been no reported injuries or deaths involving workers at the Greenwich bridge, he said.

But during inspection, DOT inspector Samuel Moore said OSHA inspectors found potentially hazardous conditions with state police standing near the edge of the 100-foot gap and DOT employees operating hydraulic machinery atop bridge supports and along the outside edge of the bridge deck without nets, life lines, safety belts or other protective equipment.

Also inspectors from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued similar safety citations against the two largest private contractors on the bridge repair job: Arute Bros. Inc. of New Britain and Brunelli Construction Corp. of Southbury. The two companies were fined a total of \$960. Neither company contested the citations.

School or costume ball?



In celebration of Halloween, art teacher Marion Nicolay (left) conducted her class at Bolton High School this morning disguised as a fortune teller. Students (above) and the principal were also in costume as a wedding party. From left are Phil Rumm, Mike Daly (a minister), Scott Richardson, Jackie Daly (flower girl), Kim Richardson (the bride), Regis Ramponelli, principal Joseph Fleming and Tim Banning. Below, Pat Pinto (left) and Indian Chief Dot Miller get help from school nurse Susan Peck, who wore her uniform for the first time today, fitting in well with the costumed crowd.

Regulation at the ringside

HARTFORD (UPI)—A subcommittee of the Legislature's General Law Committee is studying whether the state should have a separate boxing commission, an idea advanced in a bill proposed earlier this year by Rep. Gerald Cream Jr., D-Southington.

Feeling more informed on the subject, the bill was put on hold in favor of the study committee, which is headed by Rep. Stephen Duffy, D-Bristol, and will report its findings to next year's Legislature.

"We're just wanting to make sure we're doing everything that can be done to protect the safety of the boxer, and the integrity of the sport," said Duffy, a lawyer serving his first term in the House.

Duffy said he was going into the sport with an open mind and no preconceptions whether a boxing commission was the way to go.

Boxers and the sport in the state of Connecticut, Cream said. "I felt I had taken a back seat to other athletic events."

He said he believed having a boxing commissioner might help the state get a championship fight, especially in light of the title possibilities for Hartford boxer Marion Starling.

Cream said he had no criticism for the Department of Consumer Protection and that one possible solution to better promotion of boxing in Connecticut might be merely to give the agency more money for its work with regard to the sport.

About a dozen fights are held annually in Connecticut and about half as many professional wrestling bouts, said McDonough, who argued a boxing commission might be a good thing—if enough money is put up to run it.

"There are a number of hats that are worn that don't show up in a budget," he said of the officials from the Department of Consumer Protection involved in regulating fights.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heavin serves as boxing commissioner with McDonough as the deputy. The agency also has three inspectors, including former champion boxer Willie Pep.

"I see that a commissioner and a commission could devote 100 percent to boxing and wrestling, to develop boxing and wrestling, to advertise it..." McDonough said.

"I would endorse it (a commission) if they had the money that they really do to a proper job,"

Lawmakers consider new boxing commission

HARTFORD (UPI)—When a boxing commission is created in Connecticut, Deputy Commissioner Joseph M. McDonough says it means long hours for himself and others in the state Department of Consumer Protection.

"They begin with the weighing-in of fighters, which McDonough says can take an hour to an hour and a half. Then there's keeping time of the bouts, having the referees ready and assuring throughout the safety of the event."

"It's very of utmost importance, and I'm sure that the Department of Consumer Protection, after long discussions with me, will decide if the job should be turned over to a separate entity."

Weekend fires kill two

Connecticut officials are investigating separate weekend fires in which a New Hartford woman died of apparent smoke inhalation and a Hartford man was killed in what investigators say may be a case of arson.

Hartford police said the body of an unidentified man was found Sunday in the cellar of a building on Huntington Street in the city's Asylum Hill neighborhood.

Police, who were withholding the victim's name pending notification of relatives, said the suspicious blaze about 5:30 a.m. Sunday was confined to the basement. The Hartford Police Fire Arson Squad was investigating, a spokesman said.

In New Hartford, officials said Deborah Ewing, 26, died about 11 p.m. Saturday in a fire at a house on Trubull Road. Police said smoke inhalation was the probable cause of her death and the state fire marshal's office is investigating.

Indians 'go back' first

COLCHESTER—Leaders of the Golden Hill Paugussett Tribe say several igloo-shaped wigwams and a log cabin built on the state's most rustic reservation are a new beginning in an old dream to "reject colonialism."

The development does not match the tribe's early plans for a modern office, solar-heated contemporary homes and a craft center. But leaders said their 118-acre settlement reflects the self-rule movement among native groups across the United States.

"We can't go forward until we go back, until we reject colonialism and begin practicing our customs our ways," said tribal War Chief Kenneth Piper, whose Indian name is Moonface Bear.

Piper said his tribe considers reservations reclaimed land and not places of confinement. Of the six reservations owned by Connecticut tribes, the Paugussett is the most traditional.

Most meet welfare goals

HARTFORD—The Department of Income Maintenance says most of the state's cities and towns have met statutory goals for placing two-thirds of employable welfare recipients in jobs or educational and training programs.

"I am pleased that so many municipalities have been successful in complying with the Welfare Law passed by the Connecticut General Assembly in 1980," said Commissioner Stephen B. Helms.

Under the law, employable welfare recipients must participate in supervised and unsupervised education programs in order to remain eligible for assistance.

BRIDGE

Expert line of play

Oswald: "I certainly do. He made no mistakes in 14 hands. Came up with two or three brilliant defensive plays and handled one slam significantly."

Jim: "We won the match by a big margin so that our gain, when the other South went down, was just icing on the cake. How did he bid and play the hand?"

Oswald: "His four-spade bid invited me to bid. Since we were bidding simply, I bid Blackwood to six after suggesting seven by a five-of-trump call. He won the spade lead, led a low trump and ducked in dummy after West had played the eight. East won with the 10 and forced dummy with spade. Jeff cashed my ace of trumps and started on diamonds. Since the suit broke 4-2, he got to set up the fifth diamond for a discard of his last spade."

Jim: "Against us, South ruffed a spade immediately, cashed North's ace of trumps, came to his hand with the diamond king, restoring the bid for interest to the club and tried to ruff a club. Clubs broke 5-2 and West overtook to leave East's queen of hearts to set the contract."

ASTRO GRAPH

November 1, 1983

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Cravat
- Resign (2 wds)
- Get there (contn)
- Smoothly
- Wind-powered vessel
- More precious (10 ltrs)
- Festive
- Christian symbol
- Girl's name
- Beds
- Types measure
- Show of affection
- 26 heroin re- sponse (abbr)
- German state
- Division of geologic time
- Mine worker union (abbr)
- Man West role
- Channel
- Horn of comics
- Body
- Destructive storm
- Brain power (abbr)
- 44 Smoothly
- And so on (abbr)
- 47 Flightless bird
- Drug
- Immediately (2 wds)
- 52 Actress Dahl
- 55 Diocese
- 56 Made to scat
- 57 Pouts
- 58 Thrown

DOWN

- Fundamental

WHAT TH?

...TROOPS WITH WEAPONS OF ALL SIZES ARE BEING MOBILIZED. A NATIONAL GUARD TROOP IS EASY!

...AND SO ON NIGHT, IT SEEMS IRONIC THAT THE PRESIDENT WHO ORDERED NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS TO CHECK OUT THINGS THAT GO MORE THAN BUMP IN THE NIGHT...

...I TELL YOU, THERE WAS A BODY HERE! I SAW IT! I KNOW I DID!

YOUR FRIEND IS ILL. DOCTOR! HE SHOULD BE IN BED!

I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT!

...WELL, GET HIM HOME AS SOON AS YOU CAN! HE'S SICK!

WE'LL BE HERE IN MINUTES!

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?

WHY, I'VE JUST HEARD HIS CAR DOWN THE ROAD!

LEVIN'S LAW

IT'S TIME TO BRING BRUNOSKI OUT OF THE GAME. SHOOT HIM WITH A TRANQUILIZER DART.

OH MY GOSH! I'M OUT OF CANDY!

THINK QUICK, BRUNOSKI! IMPROVISE!

WHO CAN BLAME HIM?

YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS, WINTHROP?

YOUR PROBLEM IS YOU'D MAKE A ROTTEN READING LAWYER.

I DON'T GET IT.

YOU'RE NOT VERY BRIGHT.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Chase
ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin
LEVIN'S LAW by James Schumacher
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thibeau
THE BORN LOSER by Art Stribornik
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

'Miss Lillian' Carter dies of cancer at 85

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" Carter, the independent southern matriarch whose son left the family peanut farm to become president, died of bone cancer with family members at her side. She was 85.

Former President Jimmy Carter, his wife Rosalynn and other family members were present at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital when Mrs. Carter died about 5:05 p.m. EST Sunday.

"The family was all there when she died, and when she did go she knew they were there," said her doctor, Paul C. Brown. "She was aware of their presence and I think they got to talk to her for awhile."



"Miss Lillian" Carter

Mrs. Carter, described as a "liberated woman before it was popular," had entered the hospital Tuesday. She suffered from breast cancer, for which she had a mastectomy in 1981, and pancreatic cancer — the disease that killed her second youngest child, Ruth Carter Stapleton, in September.

"She's a unique woman that's been of great service to a great many people," said Charles Kirby, a spokesman for the former president in the White House.

A spokesman said the former president had not issued a statement on the death of his mother.

"Miss Lillian," who became almost as well known as her son,

helped inspire him to become a president.

"She had a tremendous influence on (Carter) in the way he did a lot of things," said former White House counselor Robert Lipshutz of Atlanta. "She had a very strong sense of decency and strength that she passed on to others."

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at Lebanon Cemetery in Plains.

Jimmy Carter, Rosalynn and Mrs. Carter's other children — Billy Carter of Waycross, Ga., and Gloria Spann of Plains, Ga. — had visited Mrs. Carter often during the week before her death.

Besides her children, Mrs. Car-

ter is survived by 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A friend of the Carter family said after Mrs. Carter died, the former president "obviously was very tired. He had had a long night and a long day. Obviously, the former president and his mother were very close."

"I am a smalltown person," the white-haired Mrs. Carter said after the death of her son in the 1980 presidential election. "I keep the home fires burning. This is where I am happiest. And this is where I find peace — peace of mind and peace of body."

Mrs. Carter was considered to have liberal leanings by some

residents in the area of her hometown and expressed concern for the welfare of non-white minorities.

At age 67, she volunteered for the Peace Corps, specifically requesting "a black country," and spent two years in India.

Mrs. Carter grew up 20 miles from Plains in the tiny town of Richland. She came to Plains to finish her nurse's training and met her husband, James Earl Carter, because of a grown-tooth that made it painful to walk, let alone run. But he did play, until the second to the last play before the half.

Hall scored his first touchdown on the next play, by the way.

"I was covering a wide receiver and took a knee to the hip," the happy senior said while grimacing outside the Manchester locker room. "The doctor said to put ice on it. He said if I couldn't go full speed to stay out."

These were Lata's intentions. He stayed on the sidelines, jogging

SPORTS

Indians' heroes abound

Heroes come in many shapes and sizes. For the Manchester High football team in this glorious 1983 season, heroes have been abundant.

Two who stood out Saturday at the Indians' inspiring 20-13 win over Hall were Ray Lata and Albie Harris.

Lata is a foot, 183-pound senior who is the Indians' free safety. He almost didn't play at all Saturday because of a grown tooth that made it painful to walk, let alone run. But he did play, until the second to the last play before the half.

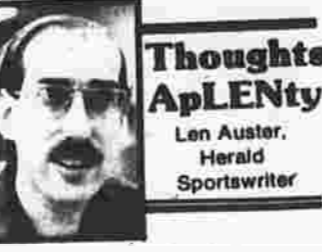
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Jim Fogarty, bottom right, makes the hit on Hall fullback George Betts. Linebacker Albie Harris (23) looks on, popping the ball loose and into the waiting arms of Willie Likely (69).



Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster, Sportswriter

behind the Manchester bench to see if the hip would allow him to play. Finally, dejectedly, he removed his shoulder pads and helmet and donned a baseball cap. He figured his day was over. "I was waiting for them to win," he said with a smile, "and trying to keep warm."

Oh, how wrong he was.

Lata remained dormant, until the sight of Greg Turner dragging himself to the Manchester sideline and collapsing in obvious pain caused a reflex action.

"I play free safety and Greg Turner plays free safety. After that we have some sophomores, and I knew I had to get back in. Lata said, 'My reaction was to dress instantly in the necessary battle equipment, shoulder pads and all. I had a lot of help but I don't think I ever got dressed so fast in all my life. It took 30 seconds, maybe.'"

"I asked Ray and he said, 'I'm okay,'" said Cournoyer, referring to the comic-strip coach after his Indians topped Hall, 20-13, in a showdown between the CCIL's top two teams. But Gil Thorp's fiction, Manchester football is fact, though it has taken seven weeks of winning to conclude the transformation.

"The character of the team showed through today," said Cournoyer, whose Indians needed two second-half touchdowns to pull off the victory. "One of the greatest thrills about this team is that they refuse to die."

And still, after seven weeks, these Indians can't die without

MHS football rebirth is for real Victory over Hall pushes Indians towards CCIL championship

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

Beyond all shadows of West Hartford doubters, the renaissance of Manchester football is a reality.

Cournoyer sat at his desk Saturday afternoon and pinched himself on the arm to make sure of it.

"I play free safety and Greg Turner plays free safety. After that we have some sophomores, and I knew I had to get back in. Lata said, 'My reaction was to dress instantly in the necessary battle equipment, shoulder pads and all. I had a lot of help but I don't think I ever got dressed so fast in all my life. It took 30 seconds, maybe.'"

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losing the CCIL title. At 7-6, they are only one loss ahead of S-1 Conard, and the two East Hartford schools, rivals always determined to get the Indians' scalp, remain on the CCIL schedule for Manchester.

Should the Indians hold on for the championship, it will be their first outright title — and last once the league disbands after this year — since 1953. The win also matches Manchester's longest winning streak of seven dating back to that '53 season.

But the only thing on the minds of the 1,250 at Memorial Field and the 40 on each sideline Saturday was that not only did Manchester outplay Hall, the Indians were a better team.

Mathematically, Manchester was outnumbered, making their victory all the more remarkable: The Indians used an average of 13 second-half touchdowns to pull off the victory. "One of the greatest thrills about this team is that they refuse to die."

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If anything, the Indians got stronger as the game wore on.

Hall opened up a 13-6 advantage early in the third quarter after Vic Ozonoff recovered a Greg Turner fumble. Quarterback Rick Raterman's plunge into the left side of the end zone capped the 23-yard Hall drive, but Albie Harris dove through the Hall line to block the extra point.

Manchester failed to get in gear in its next possession, and it appeared the Hall defense, and not its highly-rated offense, might pull out the win this time.

But it was Manchester defense, the fulcrum which has turned contests around for the Indians all year, which came through again. Nose guard Willie Likely recovered his first two fumbles at the Hall 26-yard line, and the offense came on the field with an inspired look.

Attempting a halfback pass which worked earlier in the game, Turner couldn't find anyone open and scrambled to the 18. Quarterback Jim Fogarty then hit tight

end Don Hickey on a quick lobover the middle to pull the Indians within 13-12.

Cournoyer was then faced with the decision to go for the one- or two-point conversion. The CCIL title could have rested on the outcome, but Cournoyer was thinking only of winning the game.

"I just wanted to get the tie and let the field position take care of itself," said Cournoyer. "I wasn't thinking about the CCIL. I was going for the win."

And it appeared the one major sore spot in the Indians' game could have cost them the victory. Extra-points have been troublesome all season for the Indians, and a bad snap from center caused Turner to miss wide, leaving Manchester down by a point.

However, the field-position philosophy eventually won out as Manchester pushed Hall backwards with fumble recoveries by Dave Mazotta and Likely starting the Manchester offense closer to the Hall end zone with each possession. Likely recovered

Frank D'Agostino's fumble at the Hall 41 with time for one more play in the third quarter, a Fogarty run to the Warrior 33.

Five plays later came the run which exemplified a season of second-effort for Manchester. Eli McFolley, carrying the ball more as Turner had to play tailback and free safety, was stacked up by a swarming Warrior line at the Hall 19. Thrown back five yards, he simply turned to the outside and scampered up the left sideline in front of the Manchester crowd for the winning score.

"Eli McFolley's second effort turned it around," said Cournoyer. "Champions do things like that. We were trying to set him up all day."

The two-point conversion was hardly a set-up, but a busted Fogarty to Paul Tretault pass play that gave the Indians a 20-13 lead with 16:27 left.

Hall had three more possessions and one ideal opportunity to score.

Please turn to page 12

Obituaries

Lura E. Allen
Lura E. Allen, 87, of 19 Franklin St., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Tolland and had lived most of her life in Manchester. Before retiring she had been employed by Cheney Bros. as a silk weaver and was chosen to work on a special order that went to the White House during the Roosevelt administration. She was a member of Center Congregational Church. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service.

Marie L. Poitras
Marie L. (Doucette) Poitras of Hartford died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Archie Poitras and the mother of Lorette Poitras of Manchester.

She also leaves four sons, Louis C. Poitras of Windsor Locks, Raymond L. Poitras of Rocky Hill, Roland G. Poitras of Plainville, and J. Eugene Poitras of Enfield; four other daughters, Mrs. Lillian Vallancourt, Mrs. Rachel Violette and Mrs. Lorraine Whalen, all of Hartford, and Mrs. Marcella LaChance of Rocky Hill; 32 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Fissette-Battner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Ann. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry A. Murrie
Funeral services were held today for Henry A. Murrie, 91, formerly of Branford Street, who died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He served as town assessor for a period, retiring in 1957.

He was born in Newburyport, Mass., and had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before that he had owned and operated the Henry Mutrie Construction Co. and during that same time he became the first licensed termite exterminator in New England. He was a World War I veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the American Legion Post, the Army & Navy Club and the Knights of Columbus, all of Manchester.

He leaves a son, Henry Mutrie of Hopkinton, Mass.; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were in St. James Church. Burial was in St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., had charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Emphysema Society in care of the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Louise K. O'Donnell
Louise (King) O'Donnell, 91, formerly of McGraw Lane and died Friday at Pierce Baptist Home in Brooklyn, Conn. She was the wife of the late William H. O'Donnell.

She was born in Bronx, N.Y., on Nov. 29, 1891, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 20 years. She was a member of Community Baptist Church, the Women's Society of the church, and a life member of the New York City Baptist City Society and the Baptist Home for the Aged in Riverdale, N.Y.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Sally) Kowell of Manchester; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla, N.Y. There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pierce Baptist Home in Brooklyn. Memorial donations may be made to the Community Baptist Church of Manchester or to the Pierce Baptist Home in Brooklyn.



Michael Edward Brody, 26 months, of 170 Wetherell Street, doesn't appear to be much in the mood for the Manchester Jaycoes' Haunted House, despite of witches' attempts to calm him down.

Police say child at risk

A Manchester resident was arrested early Sunday at his home on a charge of risk of injury to a minor, police said today.

Walter Allen Smith, 23, of 2 McCabe St., was later released on \$1,000 bond, pending an appearance Friday in Manchester Superior Court.

Further details of the incident were not available Monday.

A Holl Street resident was arrested at his home Sunday afternoon, minutes after witnesses told police they saw the man's car tear across Center Street through a long row of hedges and across the southeast corner of the block onto Fairview Street, police said.

Police spotted Patrick T. Daly, 46, of 38 Holl St., as he pulled into the driveway of his home. During questioning, police said, they found Daly intoxicated and uncooperative. He threatened the arresting officer with physical harm and resisted arrest, police said.

Police found a dent in the bumper of Daly's car and found pieces of the hedge Daly allegedly plowed through attached to the underbody of the car, they said.

Police took Daly to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of a cut above his eye. Daly refused to leave the police cruiser and had to be forcibly taken into the emergency room, police said.

Daly remained dormant, until the sight of Greg Turner dragging himself to the Manchester sideline and collapsing in obvious pain caused a reflex action.

"I play free safety and Greg Turner plays free safety. After that we have some sophomores, and I knew I had to get back in. Lata said, 'My reaction was to dress instantly in the necessary battle equipment, shoulder pads and all. I had a lot of help but I don't think I ever got dressed so fast in all my life. It took 30 seconds, maybe.'"

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Comfort from a witch

The haunted house at 824 Main St. is open from 7 to 10 tonight. Admission is \$1. Children in costume will be admitted free.

Battle exciting to the end

Continued from page 1

THINGS CAME ALIVE on the Manchester side after half time. Red and white banners multiplied as the crowd got on its feet. "Go Big Red," "Indians on the warpath!" and "MHS Number One Champs," they proclaimed.

War-painted MHS students stormed the visitors' benches repeatedly, whooping and hollering. "We're gonna scalp you!" they chanted. "We've got more spirit. More people are in it," said Miss Williams. "I'm psyched. We'll get CCIL (the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title). I know we'll get it."

But even the seventh straight victory of the season couldn't shake a note of disbelief from the voice of Indians' manager. "Wow, we won," he said, as the final seconds ticked down.

"Because we rule!" said sophomore Chris Killian. "Because of the coach — he did a lot. Everyone's doing it," said Greg Cruz, the Indians' sprout.

"The guys have been training all spring and all summer. We've got more spirit. More people are in it," said Miss Williams. "I'm psyched. We'll get CCIL (the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title). I know we'll get it."

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Republicans rap Democrats at news conference

Continued from page 1

Peter DiRosa Jr., the minority leader on the board, attacked the records of the Democrats in maintaining the town's infrastructure.

He said the Democrats wait for the infrastructure to fall apart and then issue bonds to repair it.

"When you borrow it costs two and on half times the principal," he said.

DiRosa has advocated setting aside one mill of each year's tax to provide a fund for capital improvements.

DIROSA ISSUED two challenges to the Democrats. One was to "justify what's going on in the school budget." The other was to show where one real-estate agent was contacted to put the Bennett main building up for sale.

DiRosa said that any parent can tell you classes are getting bigger. On the athletic programs and the arts programs have been cut.

DiRosa said he had tears in his eyes when the incumbents on the Board of Education pledged to have a \$285,000 sum restored to their budget.

An hour after the Democrats declined to restore it, he said, the incumbents decided they could live with the cut.

He said if the Democrats, backing a plan under which the school is being converted to housing for the elderly, decided they did not want to sell the building, they should have said so. He said they deceived the people into thinking they had explored and found no adequate market for it.

He cited the success in selling the House and Hale building on Main Street, the Watkins Building, and the town's former Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street, a bad location, as evidence that the building could be sold.

And he attacked the opponents

for bragging about the sale of the old Buckland School for \$146,000 when two years earlier they could have sold it for \$90,000 more.

He was referring to a purchase offer by Richard Hayes, a real estate broker.

Hayes withdrew the offer. DiRosa said the withdrawal came after Hayes was stalled for a long time.

DIROSA ALSO ATTACKED the Democrats for having the go-to take credit for the fact that the national teacher of the year is from Manchester. And he said the Kennedy Road soccer complex

was built at the expense of having almost all the workers in the Public Works Department devote time to it at the expense of other work.

Mrs. Mercier said a proposal for the construction of starter houses on town-owned Love Lane property is not good for either the taxpayers or the homeowners.

She called a housing proposal for North Elm Street property similar to one the GOP proposed last year.

She advocated restoring a liaison committee between the town and the Eighth District, and she favors considering a firehouse in the South Main Street area.

Fire damages barn

ANDOVER — A three-alarm fire Friday night gutted a barn owned by Steven Wayne at 18 Long Hill Road, an Andover fire official said.

No one was injured in the blaze, and Wayne himself rescued a goat and a dog, the only two animals in the barn, as firefighters from four surrounding towns arrived to assist the Andover Fire Department.

Wayne spotted the fire at about 9 p.m. He rushed out to save the animals and a car parked inside, as his two children slept in the family's house 50 feet away. Neighbors called the fire department.

It took about an hour to bring the blaze under control, Andover Fire Chief Curtis Dowling said. Dowling estimated about 70 percent of the structure was destroyed.

Costs preoccupy trustees

Continued from page 1

Issues are decided on their merits, and not whether you ride an elephant or a donkey," he claims.

Meetings are closed to the press and the public at large — the custom at private hospitals, say administrators.

"Many times, we deal with very sensitive issues pertaining to individuals," notes trustee Richard G. Rath,

TWO GOOD REASONS TO VOTE REPUBLICAN

★ Elect LOU KOCSIS ★
Town Director (position 4B)

Tax fighter
Responsive
Unlimited energy
Serving you
Trust KOCSIS

★ Elect PETER DIROSA ★
★ Elect DONNA MERCIER ★

Peter DiRosa
Donna Mercier

They'll work for YOU

VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN TEAM-NOV 8th

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Peter DiRosa, Barry Botticello, Treas.
Mercier Committee, Patricia Cottle, Treas.

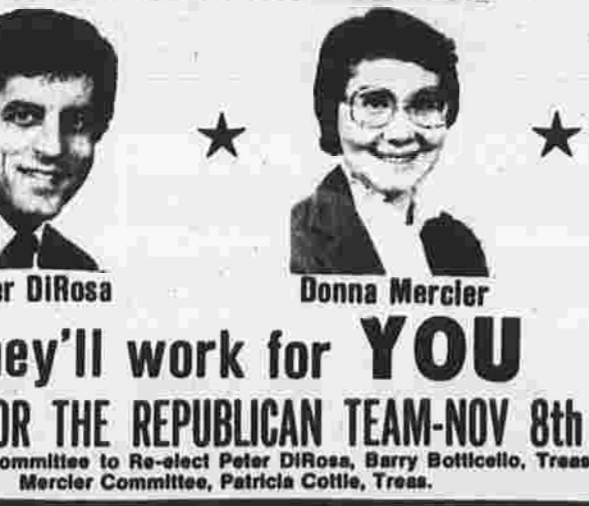
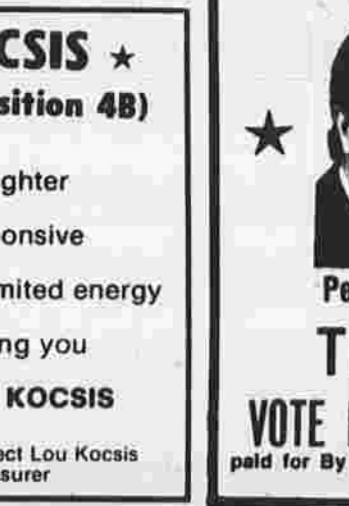
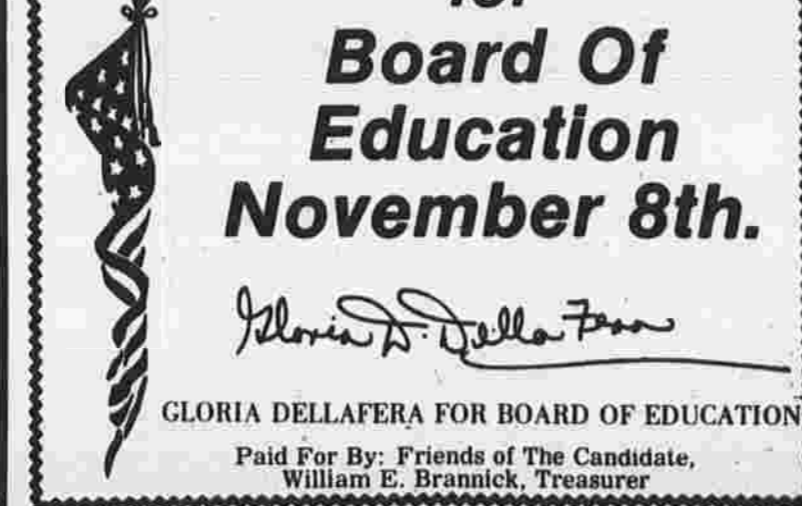
REPUBLICAN

Elect GLORIA DELLAFERA for Board Of Education November 8th.

Gloria DellaFera

GLORIA DELLAFERA FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Paid For By: Friends of The Candidate, William G. Brunick, Treasurer.



At left, John Harris meets Hall quarterback Rick Raterman up close and personal while at right, Hall defenders Vic Ozonoff and Jamie Martin (54) block the path of Manchester tailback Greg Turner, who rushed for 50 yards for the afternoon.



At left, John Harris meets Hall quarterback Rick Raterman up close and personal while at right, Hall defenders Vic Ozonoff and Jamie Martin (54) block the path of Manchester tailback Greg Turner, who rushed for 50 yards for the afternoon.



Herald photo by Terquino

East Catholic's Chris Darby (20) heads up field after one of four interceptions by the Eagle secondary. Making an unsuccessful dive at Darby was Northwest's Mike Hill (15). East was easy winner.

East collars Northwest

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer
The intention was obvious. Northwest Catholic was out to collar East Catholic speedster Doug Post. The memory of a year ago, when the Eagle back touched the ball five times and scored each time in a 58-0 thrashing lingered. The Indians were somewhat successful. Post didn't score each time he touched the ball. And the outside aspect of the Eagle three-prong offense was nullified pretty well. But there's more to a Withbone triple-option offense than just outside running. Northwest, which tries to run the Wisbone, found out that painful truth Saturday morning at Mount Nebo as the Eagles rumbled again, 48-6, in a Hartford County Conference clash. "That's one of the beauties of triple option offense," said East coach Jude Kelly. "You can take away one phase but to take away three is a lot more difficult. It was nice to see (Jim) DePersia have a good day." While Northwest was so gung-ho on putting the clamps on Post, it allowed Eagle 6-foot, 195-pound fullback DePersia to have a field day. Getting some fine blocking up front from center Kurt Hovan and guards John Canny and John DeMastro, DePersia ran right up the middle for 164 yards and two touchdowns on 11 carries. He scored on runs of 44 and 25 yards. "They broke the fullback on us," said Northwest first-year coach John Shukie, "and that hurt us. They hit us with the counter. They hit us with the fullback inside and our linebacker adjusted and then they hit us with the counter." Post, 5-11, 185-pound senior, drew close attention from the HCC foes but did manage to spring free for

EC clinches HCC title with win over Aquinas

NEW BRITAIN - Making sure the task was personally accomplished, East Catholic overcame St. Thomas Aquinas, 6-0, here Saturday morning to clinch the '83 Hartford County Conference soccer championship. It is East's third title in the past four years. "The kids went out to capture the HCC on their own without any help and achieved one of our pre-season goals as a team," said East coach Tom Malar after seeing his booters go to 12-1 overall and 9-0 in the conference. East scored the only goal it needed at 11:47 of the first half. Sophomore midfielder Dan Gardner picked up a loose ball off an Aquinas defender and deposited home an 8-yard boot. The Eagles then iced matters with two goals in the 25-second span. Midfielder and senior co-captain Bill Masse led John Furey, who blasted home an 18-yard left-footed drive to the upper right corner. Furey, who has been better than a house on fire, upped the score to 3-0 as he took a cross from Hank Stephenson and tallied from 10 yards out. The two goals, plus a third later that gave him a three-goal hat trick, gives Furey 13 goals for the season and nine in his last three games. "John has just been hot and on a furious pace," said Malar. "He continues his onslaught against Aquinas, 3-1 in the conference and 4-7 overall, in the second half with three more goals. Freshman Lewis Luster's cross set up John King. The ball flew into a crowd of people and King somehow was able to get a leg on the ball and scored at the 10:14 mark. Masse notched his second assist at the 20:44 mark as his free kick from the left side flew towards goal where Furey alertly got a head on it, ripping the twine in the back of the net. East begins to wind down the regular season today in Hartford against West at 3 p.m. East finishes with two games Saturday against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford.

Indian girls in tournament

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer
One simple, unusual and effective adjustment qualified the Manchester girls' soccer team for the state tournament Saturday morning. "I don't know if they noticed it or not," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi after his Indians' 1-0 win over East Catholic. "We played the second half with a left wing. Teri McGehan (who didn't play in the first half) came in as a second stopperback, and she was going to stay there until they scored." Most of Saturday's contest was played at the East end of Memorial Field as a blustery wind made prayer the best defense. Manchester had the wind advantage the first half, but East goalie Martha Barter kept her ground, holding out strong drives from Hohenthal from right wing and a Kris Craft from his close range. Hohenthal's a turnaround drive into the upper left corner was all Manchester had to show for its work. "You can't fault them because of that." Erardi couldn't find fault either. The strong-looking Beaulieu was impressive after week's layoff with an injury, and Callahan successfully shadowed Simmons, East's best wing scorer, the full 80 minutes. "A typical East-Manchester game," said Erardi, "but we were finishing all year. We've had the opportunities, but with Vernal finishing with 12 saves in goal. The most threatening chances came from the Eagles' Christy Bearse. At the start of the fourth quarter, a Vernal punt landed at Bearse's feet and she kicked out a hopped-it toward the goal, and Vernal had to scramble back from the right side to make a diving save. Eight minutes from the end, Bearse took a cross from Stacey Simmons and just inside the left post where Vernal hit the ground for another save. Thanks to her extra defender, most of East's shots never reached Vernal. It's been that type of year for Fay and his make-bitten Eagles. "Everybody's playing hard, but things aren't clicking," said Fay. "You can't fault them because of that." Erardi couldn't find fault either. The strong-looking Beaulieu was impressive after week's layoff with an injury, and Callahan successfully shadowed Simmons, East's best wing scorer, the full 80 minutes. "A typical East-Manchester game," said Erardi, "but we were finishing all year. We've had the opportunities, but

MCC soccer in tourney

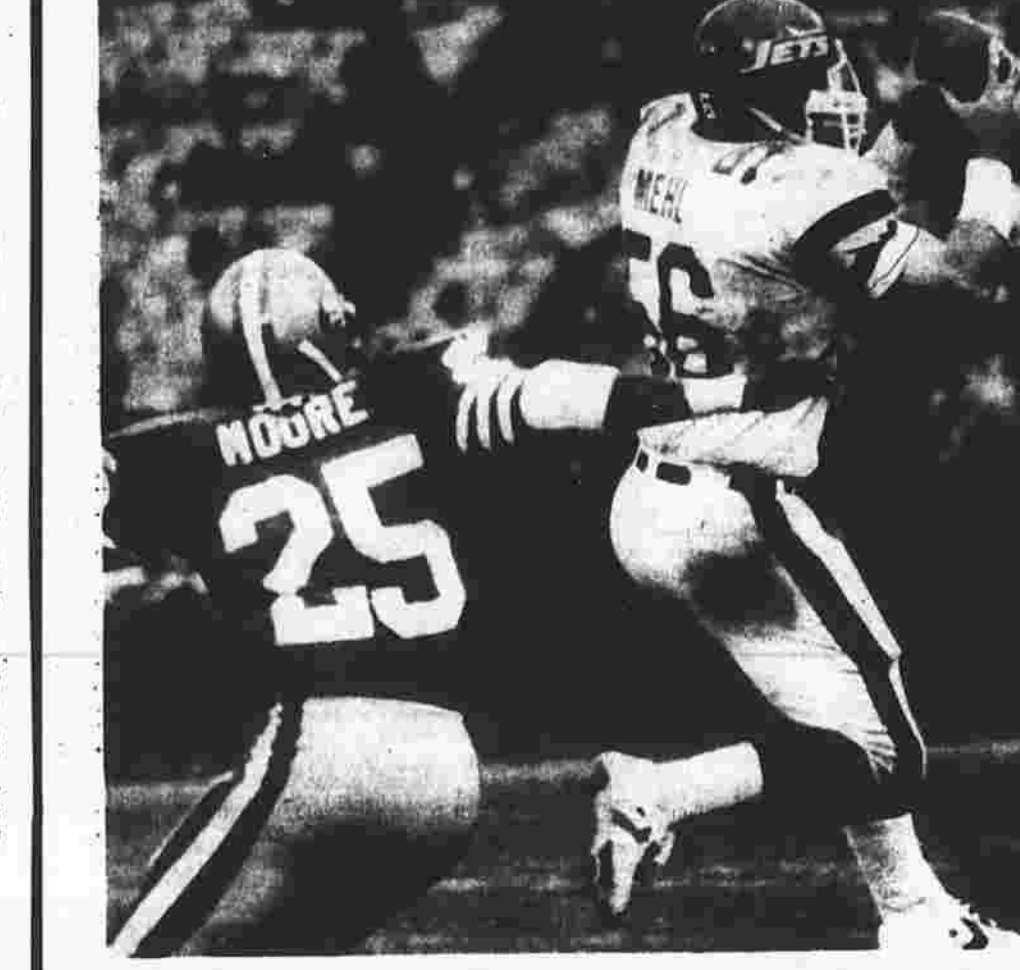
By Bill Dumas Herald Correspondent
The winner of the tournament, which includes Massachusetts Community College and Dean Junior College, will advance to the MCC National Tournament beginning Nov. 23 in New Jersey. The Cougars were stymied by Rhode Island's Lewis Faria in their season-ending loss. Faria scored three goals and Paul answered with two in the second half. Rhode Island, 12-1-3, the victory. Rhode Island goalie Fred Nunes made only two saves but let a Steve Mosop find a way to a MCC goal in the first half, giving the Cougars a 1-1 tie at intermission. The Cougars' rally came on an unassisted drive 11 minutes into the game. Then things went downhill for MCC. "I can't compare our offense and self-discipline," said MCC coach Greg DeNies. "Unfortunately, we saved one of our worst performances of the season for a team which is tops in New England and one of the best nationally. We definitely have to snap out of it if we expect to make any type of progress in tournament play." After Rhode Island opened a 2-1 advantage in the second half, George Morrell was red-carded with 20 minutes remaining, forcing MCC to play a man down the rest of the way and stalling any chances of a comeback. Chris Alderucci made two saves and the CCRJ rallied to tie the game with the same CCRJ squad they fell to Saturday. The winner of the tournament, which includes Massachusetts Community College and Dean Junior College, will advance to the MCC National Tournament beginning Nov. 23 in New Jersey. The Cougars were stymied by Rhode Island's Lewis Faria in their season-ending loss. Faria scored three goals and Paul answered with two in the second half. Rhode Island, 12-1-3, the victory. Rhode Island goalie Fred Nunes made only two saves but let a Steve Mosop find a way to a MCC goal in the first half, giving the Cougars a 1-1 tie at intermission. The Cougars' rally came on an unassisted drive 11 minutes into the game. Then things went downhill for MCC. "I can't compare our offense and self-discipline," said MCC coach Greg DeNies. "Unfortunately, we saved one of our worst performances of the season for a team which is tops in New England and one of the best nationally. We definitely have to snap out of it if we expect to make any type of progress in tournament play." After Rhode Island opened a 2-1 advantage in the second half, George Morrell was red-carded with 20 minutes remaining, forcing MCC to play a man down the rest of the way and stalling any chances of a comeback. Chris Alderucci made two saves and the CCRJ rallied to tie the game with the same CCRJ squad they fell to Saturday.

Plenty of heroes for MHS football

Continued from page 11
Harris, at 6-feet, 185-pounds, looked like he had been through the wash outside the Indian locker room. "Yes, I'm very tired," he responded, "but it's worth it. It's a lot of fun and a lot more fun when you're winning." Harris and his Manchester teammates hadn't experienced a lot of that - winning - until this year. They're enjoying it. Harris was fully aware of Chelator's presence. "Without Glenn in there I do feel pressure. It was the same as last week but we knew this game meant more. We were pumped up more and today it worked." The Manchester defense is designed for the linebackers to make a good number of the tackles. In the mind of hidden behind the tackle (Ed Slack). "That's so we're freer to move. It frees myself and Ed to adjust to what they (the opponents) are doing." Two heroes, and at least one more. John Harris plays defensive end for us but he could start for most teams at running back," said Cournoyer, asking that Harris receive some recognition, too. "But he sacrifices himself for (starting) talkback Greg Turner. He plays the role we ask. "The kids really care about each other." They're all heroes.

Jets still in the woods despite win over 49ers

By Joe Soria UPI Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO - Despite an impressive victory over the San Francisco 49ers, the New York Jets are a long way from being out of the woods and in the NFL playoff picture. "Playing probably their best game of the year after three straight losses, the Jets beat the 49ers, 27-13, Sunday. It was a game both the offense and defense could be proud of because beating the 49ers this year is no easy assignment. The Jets defense held Joe Montana and the San Francisco offense to 85 yards rushing and only one touchdown pass. In seven previous games, the 49ers had scored an average of 31 points. "Considering their offense," said Jets first-year coach Joe Walton, "our defense played the best that they are capable of. But we've been on the verge all year." San Francisco head coach Bill Walsh agreed the Jets were impressive. "Simply, we were out-played," said Walsh. "They are a great team and I think we will be hearing from them in the weeks ahead. They certainly were a better team than we were in this game." The victory gave the Jets, a playoff team last year, a modest record and dropped the 49ers to 8-1. While New York is struggling to get into the AFC East race, the 49ers remain a game ahead of the pack in the NFC West.



The New York Jets stymied the San Francisco 49ers offense Sunday with plays like Lance Meh's interception of a pass intended for Jeff Moore.

UConn is Yankee perfect

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) - A penalty against Massachusetts in the third quarter turned out to be the key to the closest 16-6 homecoming win over the Minutemen. "It was a key play, no doubt," said UConn offensive guard Tony D'Agostino. "The offensive line started to execute. We got our plays down." The play set up talkback Billy Parks, who scored the only touchdown of the game on a 29-yard run at 12:43 of the third quarter to give UConn a 10-6 lead. "We didn't figure the game was over," said UConn split end Brian McGillicuddy. "But we gained a lot of confidence. It showed on our next drive." Besides Park's touchdown, UConn's Domingos Carlos kicked three field goals. Carlos broke the New England college field goal record with his 33rd career tally, his second of the day. The previous record of 32 was set from 1972-1975 by Fred Steinfort of Boston College, now the New England Patriots' kicker. Carlos kicked field goals from 27 and 30 yards in the fourth quarter. Massachusetts led 6-3 at the half on two second quarter field goals by George Papadoulis. He kicked a 39-yarder at 4:42 of the second period to tie the score at 3-3 and put UMass ahead 6-3 on a 33-yard field goal with 24 seconds left in the first half. Carlos opened the scoring at 10:35 of the first quarter with a 42-yard field goal. UConn remained unbeaten in the Yankee Conference, winning its third league game, and stands 4-4 overall. UMass is 5-5 overall and 2-2 in the conference. The victory was the Huskies' first over Massachusetts since 1979. UMass leads the series 30-22.

College football roundup Illini-step toward roses

By Fred McName UPI Sports Writer
Everything appears to be coming up roses for Illinois to be the Big Ten champion. The ninth-ranked Fighting Illini took a giant step toward their first Rose Bowl appearance since Jan. 1, 1964. Saturday by whipping eighth-ranked Michigan, 16-6, in a key Big Ten Conference game. The victory was the seventh in a row for Illinois after a season opening loss to Missouri. It left the Illini with a perfect 6-0 mark in the Big Ten and a strong position to win the conference crown. "What we wanted to do when we came here was build a team of national respect. This game today reflects that," said Illinois coach Mike White. "It was a day of the defense again. A lot of people didn't believe in our defense at the beginning of the season but we showed them today." White will get no argument from Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "They deserved to win. I don't think we played well, but they did deserve to win. We didn't move the ball, we didn't block well and their defense is a good." said Schembechler. Illinois' defense held Michigan to only 133 yards on the ground. The Wolverines are 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the Big Ten. Jack Trudeau threw two touchdowns passes, including a 41-yarder to David Williams, to lead Illinois to its first victory over the Wolverines since 1962 and its first home victory over Michigan since 1987. Trudeau's 271 yards passing came against a Wolverines team ranked first in the Big Ten in defending against the pass. A record Memorial Stadium crowd of 78,127 watched the Illini seal the victory when Joe Miles tackled Michigan's Evan Cropper in the end zone for a safety after Cooper tried to run back an Illinois punt. In other games involving top-10 teams, No. 1 Nebraska routed Kansas State 31-25. No. 2 Texas stopped Texas Tech 29-5. No. 10 Maryland upended No. 3 North Carolina 28-28. No. 5 Auburn defeated No. 4 Florida 28-21. No. 8 Georgia beat Temple 31-14 and No. 7 Miami (Fla.) downed No. 13 West Virginia 29-3. At Manhattan, Kan., Mike Roster rushed for a season-high 227 yards and three touchdowns to help the Cornhuskers extend their winning streak to 19 games. Elsewhere, UCLA beat No. 11 Washington 27-24. No. 12 SMU edged Texas A&M 10-7. No. 14 Oklahoma walloped Kansas 45-14. No. 15 Brigham Young nipped Utah State 28-24. No. 16 Ohio State defeated Wisconsin 49-27. No. 17 Iowa whipped Indiana 48-3. No. 18 Boston College downed Penn State 27-17. No. 19 Alabama topped Mississippi State 35-18 and No. 20 Pittsburgh edged Syracuse 13-10.

Sad Giants gunned down by high-flying Cowboys

By Iro Koufman UPI Sports Writer
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Dallas Cowboys will likely have to call on their defense to bail out a sluggish offense sometime this season. Coach Tom Landry can wait. Behind a career-high five touchdowns passed by Danny White, the Cowboys raised their league-best record to 8-1 Sunday with a 38-20 triumph over the hapless New York Giants, but Landry is disturbed about a defense with a marked propensity for making the big play and allowing the big play. "I am not satisfied with our defense," said Landry after the Cowboys sacked Jeff Rutledge six times and forced six turnovers from him before a fourth-quarter knee injury sent the inexperienced Giants' quarterback to the sidelines. "We gave up too many big plays and we missed too many tackles. We're better off with our record after nine games than I thought we'd be, but we certainly must tighten up a few things to make the Super Bowl." The Giants' Super Bowl thoughts center around which television will give them the best reception for the game. In snapping a two-game losing streak in Giants Stadium, Dallas led New York at 2-1 and in sole tenancy of the NFC East basemen with a five-game winless skid. White capped a pair of long first-half drives with TD passes of 21 yards to Tony Hill and 14 yards to Tony Dorsett, who added 94 yards rushing. White added a 61-yard pass to Doug Cobble that snapped a 17-17 third-quarter tie and fired two fourth-quarter TDs, a 7-yarder to Drew Pearson and a 25-yarder to Hill. Rafael Septien added a 36-yard field goal as Dallas rebounded from its first loss of the year. Rutledge, who intercepted three times and lost three fumbles, had his first two scoring passes as a Giant before leaving with a dislocated kneecap that will keep him out of next week's game against Detroit. Rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh added field goals of 27 and 29 yards, each set up by a 44-yard reception by back Butch Woolfolk. Pearson took a quick slant from White on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Cowboys a 31-20 cushion. The key gain on the 12th and 13th scoring passes yielded by the Dallas defense this season. Pearson took a quick slant from White on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Cowboys a 31-20 cushion. The key gain on the 12th and 13th scoring passes yielded by the Dallas defense this season. Pearson took a quick slant from White on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Cowboys a 31-20 cushion. The key gain on the 12th and 13th scoring passes yielded by the Dallas defense this season.

NFL roundup Dallas Cowboys' Everson Walls knocks Eddings in action at Giants Stadium

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STEVE CASSANO CARES ABOUT RECREATION!

STEVE HAS WORKED HARD FOR:

- New soccer fields at Kennedy Road
- Charter Oak Park improvements
- Creation of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame
- Recent major improvements at Gloucester Pool
- Lights at the Mortary Baseball Field
- Expanded cultural and exercise programs.

NEW PROGRAMS PLANNED OR BEING STUDIED:

- Expanded Softball Program for Women
- Over 40 Men's Softball program
- Men's Soccer League
- Bocci and Shuffleboard for Senior Citizens
- Flag Football League
- New exercise and fitness trails

Steve Cassano will work to maintain the programs we have, and to expand into other areas that increase recreational opportunities for all of the citizens of Manchester. He can't do it without your support on November 8th.

PAID FOR BY STEVE CASSANO'S RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE, PAUL ROBBETTO, TREAS.

N.E. football roundup

Big Green clips Yale

By United Press International

Dartmouth remained on top of the Ivy League standings while Holy Cross remained unbeaten and Connecticut held on to its Yankee Conference lead to highlight Saturday's New England college football action.

Boston College upset Penn State 27-17 on a pair of Doug Flutie touchdown passes and an intricate defensive performance to improve to 6-1.

Dartmouth won the game in a 22-21 loss. Holy Cross' Pat Lewis led the way with a pair of touchdowns run and Jim English also passed for two TDs.

What can I say? You saw it all. Said Harvard coach Joe Restic. Holy Cross' Gill Feeney had a day to remember, scoring six touchdowns and rushing for a mind-boggling 337 yards in the Crusaders' 27-20 romp over Columbia.

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Hartford defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos (24) janes his stick across the neck of Chicago's Steve Ludzik (29) as the latter tries to stuff puck past Whaler goalie Mike Veisor. Puck Hawks scored 6-1 win over Hartford.

NHL roundup

Whalers fall to Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playing a starting role for the Chicago Black Hawks is nothing new for goaltender Tony Esposito, unless you're talking about the 1983 season.

Esposito, 40, who has been a Black Hawk mainstay for 16 years, started only his third game of the season Sunday night but led Chicago to a 6-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

The Whalers received a boost from their goaltender as they defeated Hartford 6-1 in the third quarter. The victory left the Hawks with an 8-4 record and sole possession of first place in the Smythe Division.

The Whalers receive action again Tuesday night in Montreal against the Canadiens before returning home Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center against the New Jersey Devils.

In other games, it was New York Islanders 6, Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 3; Edmonton 5, New York Rangers 4 in overtime; Buffalo 5, Montreal 4; Calgary 4, Vancouver 3; and Washington 7, Winnipeg 3.

The City of Brotherly Love had more brothers than it knew what to do with Sunday night. In a game before a record Philadelphia crowd of 17,181, the Sutters family led the run for the Spectrum. Four Sutter brothers, two on the Flyers, two on the New York Islanders — appeared against each other four times in the second period.

added 20 for the Spurs. Artis Gilmore scored 10 points, blocked five shots and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

"Ice (Gervin) really played great tonight," said San Antonio coach McKeone. "We ran the ball up and down the court right to lead the Spurs in their home opener."

Forward Gene Banks added 22 and reserves guard Keith Edmondson added 20 for the Spurs. Artis Gilmore scored 10 points, blocked five shots and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

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Scholastic Football

NY-G-Mowitt 46 pass from R. Hodge (Hall-Shank kick), 7:07. Del-T, Hill 1 pass from D. White (Seplen kick), 11:19.

Del-Dorsett 14 pass from D. White (Seplen kick), 3:12. Del-FG Seplen 24, 15:55. NY-G-Campbell 15 pass from Rutledge (Hall-Shank kick), 13:22.

This was the second time the girls' race has been staged and 17 teams were entered. The Bakers took home honors with a total of 41 points with Timothy Edwards of South Windsor second at 13 and St. Thomas of Southington third at 13 points.

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Bengals 34, Packers 14

Green Bay Cincinnati First 7 0 3 8-14 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Second 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Third 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Fourth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Fifth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Sixth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Seventh 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Eighth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Ninth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Tenth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Eleventh 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Twelfth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Thirteenth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Fourteenth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Fifteenth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Cincinnati Cincinnati Sixteenth 10 0 0 0-0 GB-Dickey 1 run (Steneruk kick), 6:26.

Hockey

Washington 11-1-3 First period—1, Winnipeg, Lukowicz (Boschman, Babych), 5:22. 2, Washington, 7:37. 3, Washington, 11:30. 4, Washington, 15:30. 5, Washington, 19:30. 6, Washington, 23:30. 7, Washington, 27:30. 8, Washington, 31:30. 9, Washington, 35:30. 10, Washington, 39:30. 11, Washington, 43:30. 12, Washington, 47:30. 13, Washington, 51:30. 14, Washington, 55:30. 15, Washington, 59:30. 16, Washington, 63:30. 17, Washington, 67:30. 18, Washington, 71:30. 19, Washington, 75:30. 20, Washington, 79:30. 21, Washington, 83:30. 22, Washington, 87:30. 23, Washington, 91:30. 24, Washington, 95:30. 25, Washington, 99:30. 26, Washington, 103:30. 27, Washington, 107:30. 28, Washington, 111:30. 29, Washington, 115:30. 30, Washington, 119:30. 31, Washington, 123:30. 32, Washington, 127:30. 33, Washington, 131:30. 34, Washington, 135:30. 35, Washington, 139:30. 36, Washington, 143:30. 37, Washington, 147:30. 38, Washington, 151:30. 39, Washington, 155:30. 40, Washington, 159:30. 41, Washington, 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971:30. 244, Washington, 975:30. 245, Washington, 979:30. 246, Washington, 983:30. 247, Washington, 987:30. 248, Washington, 991:30. 249, Washington, 995:30. 250, Washington, 999:30. 251, Washington, 1003:30. 252, Washington, 1007:30. 253, Washington, 1011:30. 254, Washington, 1015:30. 255, Washington, 1019:30. 256, Washington, 1023:30. 257, Washington, 1027:30. 258, Washington, 1031:30. 259, Washington, 1035:30. 260, Washington, 1039:30. 261, Washington, 1043:30. 262, Washington, 1047:30. 263, Washington, 1051:30. 264, Washington, 1055:30. 265, Washington, 1059:30. 266, Washington, 1063:30. 267, Washington, 1067:30. 268, Washington, 1071:30. 269, Washington, 1075:30. 270, Washington, 1079:30. 271, Washington, 1083:30. 272, Washington, 1087:30. 273, Washington, 1091:30. 274, Washington, 1095:30. 275, Washington, 1099:30. 276, Washington, 1103:30. 277, Washington, 1107:30. 278, Washington, 1111:30. 279, Washington, 1115:30. 280, Washington, 1119:30. 281, Washington, 1123:30. 282, Washington, 1127:30. 283, Washington, 1131:30. 284, Washington, 1135:30. 285, Washington, 1139:30. 286, Washington, 1143:30. 287, Washington, 1147:30. 288, Washington, 1151:30. 289, Washington, 1155:30. 290, Washington, 1159:30. 291, Washington, 1163:30. 292, Washington, 1167:30. 293, Washington, 1171:30. 294, Washington, 1175:30. 295, Washington, 1179:30. 296, Washington, 1183:30. 297, Washington, 1187:30. 298, Washington, 1191:30. 299, Washington, 1195:30. 300, Washington, 1199:30. 301, Washington, 1203:30. 302, Washington, 1207:30. 303, Washington, 1211:30. 304, Washington, 1215:30. 305, Washington, 1219:30. 306, Washington, 1223:30. 307, Washington, 1227:30. 308, Washington, 1231:30. 309, Washington, 1235:30. 310, Washington, 1239:30. 311, Washington, 1243:30. 312, Washington, 1247:30. 313, Washington, 1251:30. 314, Washington, 1255:30. 315, Washington, 1259:30. 316, Washington, 1263:30. 317, Washington, 1267:30. 318, Washington, 1271:30. 319, Washington, 1275:30. 320, Washington, 1279:3



Gourmet get-together

Manchester Community College's gourmet dinner still has tickets. The dinner is Thursday at 6 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Tickets, at \$30 per person, are available by calling the Athletic office of MCC, 646-4900, extension 245 or 255. The dinner is to raise funds for the college's athletic fund and the Future Innkeepers of America. The six-course dinner includes stuffed chicken breast with spinach and oysters, and at least several wines. Making final plans are (from left) Dan Palmquist, Tom Bowles, student chef, and Gary Symolon.

QUESTION: Why do radio stations and other professional users of electronic equipment insist on buying high priced equipment from companies I have never heard of, when they could buy from a well known manufacturer and save money in the process?

ANSWER: The companies you have never heard of are actually well known to professionals. The general public doesn't hear about them because they don't advertise to the home entertainment market. Professional people buy this high priced equipment because of the increased reliability and serviceability of it, and in the long run they actually save money because of this.

QUESTION: What type of meters are best for recording: the old style V.U. meters, or the new L.E.D. meters?

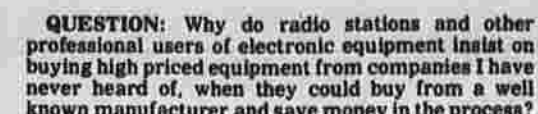
ANSWER: I can tell you that the new L.E.D. (Light Emitting Diode) meters are more accurate than the old mechanical level meters that have been used for years. They can respond instantly to musical peaks because there is no mechanical inertia in the system. When using mechanical V.U. meters, some personal interpretation is necessary because of the inertia lag in the meters, but an equally good recording can be made with either type of meter, with some practice. It is interesting to note that professional recording equipment still uses mechanical V.U. meters for recording level measurements.

QUESTION: I already know that a worn or damaged needle can ruin a record. Can a worn record damage a needle? How bad does the record have to be before I should replace it?

Professionals use equipment I've never even heard of

Stereo Expert

By Jack Bertrand



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Advice

Have night of treats, not tricks

DEAR READERS: It's Halloween again and time to remind you that...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. LAMB: We have been trying to cut down on our salt intake. I learned from my neighbor that I could wash some of the salt out of my foods. We use a lot of cottage cheese and it does have a salty taste. So we have been washing the curds to get rid of the salt. What a difference it makes—the salty taste is gone completely. I also wash canned meats like tuna, before using it for tuna salad. This helps change the salty taste, too. My concern is that we may be losing important vitamins that our bodies need. Is there any danger of this? Do you recommend this procedure?

DEAR READER: You are right in that you can get rid of a large amount of sodium in canned foods, including canned vegetables. You can eliminate about half of the sodium in cottage cheese by washing it and about three-fourths of the sodium in water-packed tuna, according to recent studies done at Duke University. You also will wash out about half of the calcium in cottage cheese because it is in the brine and the creamy portion of the cheese. It is also in the water pack of the tuna. If cottage cheese is an important source of your total dietary calcium, that could be a problem. You also may lose a small amount of iron but you can easily compensate for that by cooking in iron cookware. You will lose some vitamins, particularly the water soluble vitamins. Fortunately there are sufficient vitamins in most foods that eating a balanced diet will provide all your Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). But food preparation does have a big impact on the vitamin content of your food. That includes storage of food. Unless a food is very salty, I don't think it is necessary to wash it to remove sodium. After all, the vast majority of people without high blood pressure or medical problems can tolerate a normal amount of sodium. If they drink enough water their kidneys will adjust the amount of sodium in the body to the proper level. The salt scare has been overdone.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 78-year-old man in excellent health. For some reason I have been afflicted with jock itch. I have tried different treatments such as Preparation H Bacitracin, Neosporin, and others, but Dermolate without satisfactory results. All of these remedies relieve irritation, but only for a short time. Is there any permanent cure? What would you recommend? Would it be curable by a local physician?

DEAR READER: Your letter amazed me. How did you get some Neosporin if you didn't see a doctor? If you have jock itch it is caused by a fungus. It will not be cured by Preparation H or the other medicines you mentioned. It is important to know what you are treating. By all means see a doctor. If necessary see a dermatologist and let him prescribe medications that are for fungus infections. They are antifungal. Self-treatment of self-diagnosed rashes often leads to additional problems rather than cures.

Halloween, and come Thanksgiving, you'll have more to be thankful for. Somebody's child will be seriously injured or killed in a Halloween-related traffic accident. Somebody's child will be badly maimed or fatally burned due to a flammable costume. To make sure that child isn't yours, here are some tips to ensure the safety of your children: Use flameproof costumes only. If costumes are made at home, treat the fabric with a flame-resistant solution. Because masks, floppy hats, wigs and veils often interfere with a child's vision, use makeup instead. Accessories such as swords, broomsticks, hatchets, bats, etc., should be made of cardboard rather than plastic, metal or wood. Sharp items are dangerous. Provide youngsters with flashlights to prevent falls on the sidewalks or porch steps. (Positively no lighted candles should be carried.) Decorate your child's costume and trick-or-treat bag with reflective tape to make them highly visible to motorists. Remind children that they should never enter the home of a stranger or accept rides. Adults can help by keeping their yards well-lighted. Parents should check all "treats" before allowing children to eat them. Very young children should never be out after dark unless accompanied by an adult. So, make it a safe

teacher. Some of these gestures are reciprocated and, if made public, the teacher stands to lose a career or worse. School boards and the courts do not look kindly on teachers who violate the sacred trust of a student/teacher relationship. Teaching is a more difficult job than most of the public realizes, and this letter illustrates just one of the occupational hazards. The gym teacher was correct and proper, even expressing her feeling of being "uncomfortable" with being "loved." I applaud this teacher's sound judgment. S.L. WICHTA, KAN.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people to quit digging the morticians. After all, they are the last people in the world to let you down. O-Lay!

FRANK BARNHILL, IN HOUSTON



Heavy load

Andy Vincens, left, vice principal of Iling Junior High School, needs help to hold up a 138-pound pumpkin grown by school social worker George Sherry, right. So cheerleader Linda Hall got into the act.

About Town

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizen Center.

Sacrament for sick

The sacrament of the anointing of the sick will be administered Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. Bridget Church auditorium on Main Street. Confessions are at 1:30 p.m. For transportation call 643-8664.

Ornaments for Krafters

The Koffler Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St. Members will work on Christmas ornaments. Hostesses are Anita Oberst and Dorothy Hubbard. The group is open to anyone interested in crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffler Krafters.

Conn-Save at library

The Friends of the Manchester Public Library will sponsor a program on energy conservation Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Library, North Main Street. A representative from Conn-Save will speak on common energy problems in homes. There will be an explanation and sample of the Conn-Save energy checkup. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Marriage film planned

The seventh film of the eight-part marriage enrichment film series will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydell St. The film is entitled "Speaking Frankly About Sex." Admission is free and the event is open to the public. Babysitting will be provided.

Books for sale

SOUTH WINDSOR — Friends of the South Windsor Library will have its annual book sale Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 1550 Sullivan Ave. Books for adults and children will be available. Travel books, cookbooks, romances, mysteries and books on horticulture will be featured. On Saturday only a sale of baked goods will be included.

Holiday crafts

HEBRON — The Gilead Hill School PTO will sponsor a holiday craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Route 85. More than 20 vendors will be featured. Luncheon, photos with Santa, and raffie items will also be available. Proceeds will benefit the school.

MHS senior cops honor

Lisa M. Gates, a senior at Manchester High School, is the school's new Century III Leader. That designation means she's been singled out by the National Association of Secondary School Principals as an involved and concerned student leader. An honor student and multi-club member, Miss Gates is now eligible to compete for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and a trip to the national Leader's convention. She is the daughter of Alan and Barbara Gates of 69 Anasid Road.

Army & Navy Club officers

Don Ponticelli, president and Russ Mathiason, vice president, are serving the second of two-year terms as heads of the Army & Navy Club. Other officers were elected to serve one-year terms. They were: Ed Lithwin, treasurer; Mike Nimrowski, assistant treasurer; Dan Henry, financial secretary; Ernest Pain secretary; Ed Jasitis, assistant secretary; Bob D'Abate, chaplain and Moe Adair, sergeant-at-arms. The following were elected to serve three-year terms on the Board of Governors: Joe Shea, Bill Sheridan and Joe Trudeau.

Support group forming

A support group for women over 30 years of age is being formed to deal with "The Challenges of Being Single." Anne Flynn, counselor and educator, will be facilitator for the group. Members of the group will be offered direction for such problems as taking responsibility for their lives, purpose for life, fulfilling needs, dealing with stress and depression and loneliness. The group will meet for eight sessions, meeting on either Wednesday or Friday evenings. The cost for the sessions is \$40. For more information contact Ms. Flynn at 649-7358.

Some tips for buying firewood

QUESTION: A firewood dealer delivered my stove today. I paid for a full cord of seasoned hardwood but the pile seems small. Also, much of the wood is very light and crumbly. Did I get my money's worth?

ANSWER: Probably not. Let the buyer beware is often the case when purchasing firewood. A full cord of wood cut, split and stacked measures four feet high by four feet wide and eight feet long, for a total of 128 cubic feet. If your stack measures less than this, you didn't get what you paid for. The light and crumbly wood is rotted. That's a waste of your money. The wood dealer threw it in the pile to make it look larger. If I were you, I'd call the wood seller and complain. Here's a few tips when buying firewood. Buy your wood unseasoned in the springtime. You'll get the best price and your wood will have several months to season. Be sure beforehand what you are ordering. Don't buy pickup truck loads, face cords or someone else's interpretation of cordwood. Get a receipt; it should have the seller's name, address and phone number. If you don't get satisfaction, complain to the Conn. State Department of Weights and Measures.

QUESTION: My oil dealer has been trying to sell me a service contract. The furnace is only ten years old. In the four years I've lived there, nothing has gone wrong with it. Should I buy your contract now or wait a few years when the furnace is more likely to develop problems?

ANSWER: Buy it now. Heating systems, like cars, need periodic care and maintenance to operate at peak fuel efficiency. A sooty and untuned furnace translates into larger fuel bills for you. I believe service contracts are a bargain, especially when you have a problem at 2 a.m. on a Sunday night. It's expensive insurance!

QUESTION: I had a chimney fire late last winter, and would like to start the woodstove up again soon. My neighbor says the chimney fire cleaned the creosote out of the flue, making it safe to use again. Is this true?

ANSWER: No, your chimney can't be considered safe until a qualified, professional chimney sweep or mason thoroughly inspects the entire system. They would look for cracked or missing flue tiles and mortar. A special smoke test may have to be performed to find any hidden leaks or cracks. Most newer well-constructed chimneys should be able to withstand a chimney fire, but enough of them fail under the stress of a 2,000-degree inferno to warrant extreme care and caution before being put into service again. Unfortunately, many folks (such as your well-meaning neighbor) are misinformed about the effects of a flue fire. In 1981, 290 Americans died from chimney fires, and poor stove installations.

Editor's note: If you have a question you would like to see answered here, write to Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT, 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 48 Phelps Road in Manchester.

Clean Sweep

Greg Allaire

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Editor's note: If you have a question you would like to see answered here, write to Greg Allaire, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT, 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Greg is a certified Solid Fuel Safety Technician, and a member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

QUESTION: I had a chimney fire late last winter, and would like to start the woodstove up again soon. My neighbor says the chimney fire cleaned the creosote out of the flue, making it safe to use again. Is this true?

ANSWER: No, your chimney can't be considered safe until a qualified, professional chimney sweep or mason thoroughly inspects the entire system. They would look for cracked or missing flue tiles and mortar. A special smoke test may have to be performed to find any hidden leaks or cracks. Most newer well-constructed chimneys should be able to withstand a chimney fire, but enough of them fail under the stress of a 2,000-degree inferno to warrant extreme care and caution before being put into service again. Unfortunately, many folks (such as your well-meaning neighbor) are misinformed about the effects of a flue fire. In 1981, 290 Americans died from chimney fires, and poor stove installations.

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Here's how to 'tell about yourself'

QUESTION: To me, the most dreaded interview question is, "Tell me about yourself." Asking me that like being thrown out of an airplane without a parachute. What is the right way to answer those four little words?

ANSWER: By understanding why the question is being asked! Most interviewers use it to catch you off-guard or to put you on the defensive, just to see how you'll react. Some find that having an applicant talk about himself or herself is the best way to provide an immediate over-view as to the individual's ability to communicate, organize thoughts, and sense of focus and priority. Every answer will provide a wealth of information for the interviewer to question and evaluate, and serves as a good "ice-breaker" to start off the interview. When "telling about yourself," never refer to notes. After all, it's you you're talking about. In all the world, there's no "product" you should be better acquainted with! Be sure you know everything that's on your resume (dates, places, names, duties, etc.) so you won't "tell" something that conflicts with the data the interviewer has on that paper on the desk. Be confident and definite as you speak, and don't be reluctant to "pat yourself on the back," but be prepared to document whatever you tell the interviewer. Everything you say, when asked to tell about yourself, must, in some way, relate to the job you're being interviewed for. Do not start with the day you were born, or that great tackle you made in the big Junior High game, or the "Best Actress" certificate you won as a freshman. The interviewer couldn't care less! What does matter is: the depth and breadth of your work experience; your "track record" and accomplishments on the job; your management responsibilities; your working relationships with subordinates, peers, and superiors; and how well

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

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Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities 22	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62
Lost/Found 01	Employment Info 24	Misc. for Rent 45	Misc. for Sale 63
Personals 02	Instruction 25	Wanted to Rent 47	Home and Garden 64
Announcements 03	Real Estate 26	Roommates Wanted 48	Pets 65
Auctions 04	Real Estate 26	Recreational Items 49	Musical Items 66
	Homes for Sale 31	Services 51	Antiques 68
	Condominiums 32	Services Offered 51	Toys Sales 69
	Mortgages 33	Building/Contracting 53	Wanted to Buy 70
	Personal Loans 34	Roofing/Siding 54	
	Insurance 35	Heating/Plumbing 55	
	Wanted to Borrow 36	Income Tax Service 57	
		Rec Vehicles 58	
		Auto Services 59	
		Auto Rentals/Lease 75	
		Misc. Automotive 76	

Notices

Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Homes for Sale 31 Apartments for Rent 42 Store/Office Space 44

Lost/Found

LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT, Black Tiger, white paws and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams streets. If seen call 643-4251.

Employment

RESTAURANT WORK - Part and full time openings for responsible, energetic people who like a job with diversity. Support our waiters and waitresses by preparing ice cream and specialty products, bussing tables, plus other general restaurant duties. Advancement opportunities available. No experience required. For details and wage information call the manager between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Density Cipher questions are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 8 square 0.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

FBGD QWCB PWD'N DULY
XWXS DNBQW' NQPN SWSD'N
PLU P EBN BT YPWD WD WN
PDS KPQD'N WD NGU BYVWWDPE
HUGGBOELPKXPWD' - SPD
FUJXWDO.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "No one accuses me of indulging in money, but beyond a certain point it becomes an abstraction."
-Horton Simon

CELEBRITY CIPHER

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

RESTAURANT WORK

Part and full time openings for responsible, energetic people who like a job with diversity. Support our waiters and waitresses by preparing ice cream and specialty products, bussing tables, plus other general restaurant duties. Advancement opportunities available. No experience required. For details and wage information call the manager between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS

646-1437
109 Spencer Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINIST - Second Shift

1-Multi-Sekel CNC Lathe With Suncut 5-Controls Programmer/Operator
1-Cintimatic NC Miller Operator
1-All around machinist
All applicants must have minimum 5 years experience and capable of set up and working from prints. Apply in person:
S & S Precision Machine
Industrial Place,
Vernon, CT

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

CALL 647-9946

ASSISTANT MANAGER

To work part time, evening and weekend hours. Excellent benefits. National Plan. Apply in person.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1000 Main Street
Bolton, Mass.

TRAVEL AGENT/OFFICE MANAGER

At least 2-3 years experience. Call 647-9946, between 9am and 10:30am only.

SALES PERSON WANTED

For new Home shop in Hartford. Full time or part time. Call 624-8931, ask for Sid or Kathy.

RESPONSIBLE FULL TIME

Home Care House worker in affluent area. 48 hours per week. Must be able to keep accurate records and maintain machinery and assist in management. Job is related to a poultry farm in management. Job is related to a poultry farm in management. Job is related to a poultry farm in management.

PRESS PERSON

Experienced. Write. Apply in person. Carry Copy Center of Vernon
Vernon Circle, Vernon

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Seasonal 2nd shift dispatcher for local oil company. Contact John Drew, 289-6435.

PART TIME COUNTER HELP

Flexible, varied hours. Apply: Tommy's Pizzeria, 433-4681 between 8am and 4:30pm, weekdays. EOE.

PART TIME DESK CLERK

To work Saturday and Sunday mornings, 8am to 12noon. Also to fill in on occasional week days. Pleasant working atmosphere. We will train. Ideal for retired person. Call Connecticut Motor Lodge, Manchester, 643-1555.

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Bus person. Dishwashers. Cook. Apply in person: Foghorn Hill Restaurant, 899 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

BOOK STORE - Part time

11am-4pm, 26 hours. Apply: Paperback Booksmith, 940 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

TO DAY'S Real Estate

by Norma Tedford

Once you have decided to buy a particular house, it is important to have it inspected.

An expert can assure you of the physical soundness of the structure and the condition of its heating, mechanical and electrical systems. Consider choosing a local home inspector. He may know about the house's past history, its builder and/or the lot upon which it was built. He may also be aware of local building practices and other items that may give you specific insight into the building. In any case, the inspection should take several hours to complete. It should be a comprehensive examination of the property. Call You want and deserve nothing less.

WHETHER YOU ARE BUYING OR SELLING THE HIGHLY TRAINED AND KNOWLEDGEABLE PERSONNEL AT YORK REAL ESTATE, CENTURY 21 LOOK FORWARD TO MAKING YOUR LIFE PROCESS AS SMOOTH AS POSSIBLE.

Join the many who have learned for themselves about our expertise in the world of real estate. York Real Estate, Century 21, 1007 Main Street, Manchester, 643-8516. First month free.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

Second floor, 400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 300 deposit. No pets. Phone 643-4751, 4 to 8pm.

MANCHESTER - Recently renovated 1st floor apartment in duplex.

Two bedrooms, five rooms, \$425 plus utilities. Call 649-2803.

MANCHESTER - Modern four bedroom apartment. Stove, garage. No lease required. \$425 plus utilities. Call 871-1365.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, large eat-in kitchen. No pets. Lease and references. \$385 plus utilities. Call 871-1365.

MATHER STREET Five rooms, available November 1st. \$300, incl. utilities. Security deposit. Call 673-9300, after 6pm.

MANCHESTER - Six room, first floor apartment. \$490 plus utilities. Security. No pets. Telephone 646-0754.

MANCHESTER - Whetfield Village. New free standing six room garage, fireplace, central air, no children. \$650 plus utilities. Call 647-1152.

MANCHESTER - Excellent modern 3 room apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Air conditioning. No pets. Security and references. \$350 plus utilities. Call 649-4003.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Prospect Street, East Hartford. Insulated. New furnace and water heater. \$340 monthly. No utilities. Call 289-2223 evenings.

MANCHESTER - Three rooms with stove and refrigerator. For more information call 529-7858 or 563-468.

HATE TO RAKE LEAVES? Call Cox's Lawn Service. Leaves raked and removed for your convenience. Call for free consultation. Larry 649-9646.

AVAILABLE AS COMPANION to elderly female. 20-25 hours weekly. Light housekeeping and errands. Call 649-7025.

MANCHESTER NOW RENTING 822 MAIN ST. 2 STORY BLDG.

AIR CONDITIONED BATHROOM DOVE ELEVATOR ADVERT TO SUIT PER FLOOR ON FIRST FLOOR RETAIL OR OFFICE. \$47-5003. DR. NORMAN

MANCHESTER - Business office space. First floor, across from post office. Call 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

LOVELY FOUR ROOM CONDO with optional laundry facilities.

350 monthly plus utilities. Century 21, Peretto Realty, 429-2116.

STORRS - Beautiful two bedroom condo. Features w/w carpeting, all appliances, breakfast bar and parking. \$385 month, plus utilities and first month free. Call Taylor Associates, 633-4665.

STORRS - Two bedroom w/w and appliances. 15 miles. Fully insured. Laundry facilities. \$385 month. Call 643-8516. First month free.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor, 400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 300 deposit. No pets. Phone 643-4751, 4 to 8pm.

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AVAILABLE AS COMPANION to elderly female. 20-25 hours weekly. Light housekeeping and errands. Call 649-7025.

SNOW PLOWING - Parking lots and driveways. Call after 5pm. Mike, 649-5539, 649-6344.

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING - Efficient, reliable and responsible. Call 646-9296, anytime.

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Trevor Peteron, 6, and Carmelo Garcia, 5, race trucks in the sandbox.

Special program helps kids over early schooling hurdle

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Michelle Proteau, 5, stood dressed in a yellow tutu and high heels, singing into a pretend microphone while two other children danced alongside her before an audience of their classmates and teacher. On the other side of the room, several children busily shaped sand castles in a sandbox. Outside, four boys put the finishing touches of paint on a large cardboard tank.

A case of teacher authority gone astray? Hardly. Instead, the activities inside the "readiness room" at the George Hersey Robertson School are geared toward building a good attitude toward school in children who, after a year of kindergarten, were unprepared for the first grade.

"They're in the process of learning how to learn," said Donna Meehan, the teacher who supervises the 15 children in the program. "It's a year to give them a chance to grow."

WHILE KINDERGARTEN may, for many, evoke memories of lazy days filled with milk and cookies, the year is an important one in shaping a child's attitude towards school, Mrs. Meehan said. Had the children gone on to first grade, they soon would have encountered frustrations that might have hindered future learning, she said.

The children, most of whom are six years old, encountered difficulties in kindergarten largely in academic, social and emotional areas, Mrs. Meehan said.

"Chronologically they would be first grade age, but not emotionally," Mrs. Meehan said. She hastens to add that the children are not learning disabled, but rather learn "when they're ready."

Children are encouraged to "develop a sense of inquisitiveness of how things work," Mrs. Meehan said.

For instance, the class recently took a trip to an apple orchard where they picked their own apples which they later made into sauce and muffins. Other recent outings have included a visit to a firehouse and a veterinary clinic.

WHILE MUCH of each day is structured, a portion of it is turned over to the students so they can explore areas of interest, Mrs. Meehan said. The readiness room is divided into areas such as an art center, quiet area and a "discovery area," where the children may pursue projects that interest them, Mrs. Meehan said.

Putnams to vote on merger

PUTNAM (UPD) — Residents of the city and town of Putnam hope to resolve a century-old problem when they go to the polls to decide whether or not to merge the two municipalities.

When residents vote Nov. 8 it will be the first official vote on consolidation. If they approve it, they will dissolve the only remaining city in northeastern Connecticut, and Groton would be the last city-within-a-town in the state.

The city of Putnam was formed within the Putnam town borders as a temporary measure in 1895. Since then, residents of both the city and the town have been trying



Shelley Hoyt, 5, assembles readiness room decorations.

Katie Christoffers, 5, proudly displayed a book she was creating with a set of crayons.

"I never go in there," she said, gesturing to a corner of the room set up like a kitchen, where several children were playing house.

"They have considerable freedom," Mrs. Meehan said, adding that play is stressed because the children are also "socially learning."

The children also learn responsibility through daily chores which are assigned and rotated among the children, such as caring for the class gerbils or watering plants.

Because the children are enthusiastic about the program, Mrs. Meehan is optimistic about the children's academic futures.

"At this age, developmentally, just a few months makes a difference," she said.

to determine how to consolidate the two jurisdictions.

The town of Putnam was incorporated in 1855 and 40 years later the city was formed. At that time, a quirk in state law empowered only cities to perform services like street paving, said Michael Duffy, chairman of the consolidation Commission.

"The town never really wanted it (the city) and we've been trying to get rid of it," Duffy said.

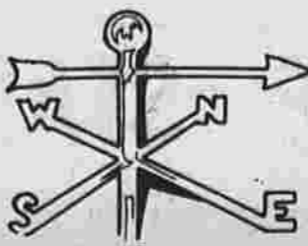
A similar vote was taken last December in the town of Windham and the city of Willimantic. As of July 1, the municipalities were merged.

The issues in Putnam are similar to the consolidation controversy in Windham. "They're more similar, they're almost exactly the same," Duffy said.

"It seems that the Willimantic charter and the Putnam city charter are almost exactly the same," he said.

Putnam city residents, who now pay city and town taxes, would see a 10 percent tax increase and are in favor of consolidation. Town residents, who can expect a 10 percent increase with no change in service, are against it.

Of Putnam's 8,750 residents, almost 7,000 live in the city.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry GOP opens shop; attacks charter revisions

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — At the opening of their South Street headquarters Friday night, the Republicans attacked the proposed revisions to the town charter and promised voters greater governmental accountability if elected.

"The revisions as put forth by the current administration regarding the charter lessen, and in some cases completely eliminate, the power of your vote to control the budget, spending and tax increases," the Republicans proclaimed in their platform, which was revealed Friday night. The party is urging voters to "vote 'no' on questions one, two and three."

The second question on the ballot concerns the means by which the town's budget may be adopted, a source of controversy which has sent the town to court three times in the past two years to defend its budget. The other two questions relate primarily to the petitioning process for ordinances and other administrative changes.

"The concern is, is it legal?" Roberta F. Koontz, chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee, said in a telephone interview Saturday. "If it was a solution where we wouldn't wind up in court again, then it would be acceptable."

MRS. KOONTZ AND OTHERS have questioned the legality of the proposed revisions because, among other reasons, they are worded so as to render section 7-7

of the Connecticut General Statutes inapplicable to the adoption of the town's budget.

Section 7-7 specifies the means by which voters may petition to have an item of business at a town meeting sent to the polls.

In the past two years, lawsuits against the town were filed in Tolland County Superior Court after petitions calling for a referendum on the budget were voted down at the annual town meeting and the budget presented by the Town Council was adopted.

In both cases, Judge Eugene T. Kelly ruled in favor of the town. However, his most recent decision, which was released Sept. 19, was based on a lack of jurisdiction rather than the actual merits of the case.

Mrs. Koontz said the "upsetting part" of the proposed revisions is that while they provide for a referendum on the budget if one-third of those present at the town meeting so vote, they do not allow for a second referendum. Instead, if voters reject the budget in a referendum, it would be revised by the council and submitted to a second town meeting, at which it would be adopted if it fails to achieve a majority vote of approval.

"It is the immediate concern of the Republican slate to see that your vote counts," the party platform states.

THE PLATFORM also promises a more "open" government than that to which the party claims residents are currently subjected. "The government's business is

the public's business. You have the right to know budget surpluses and the right to have open and complete accounting," the Republicans said.

Mrs. Koontz, who is also a member of the Town Council, said that despite newly installed computers at the Town Office Building which are supposed to generate monthly budget-surplus statements, the budget surplus is still not known.

"The council doesn't know and it's the finance board," she said. "We should know. That is the hot issue as far as I'm concerned."

If they exist, budget surpluses could be used to reduce taxes, she added. Mrs. Koontz also said that taxes have increased 25 percent over the past two years and that the Republicans would like to see a "financially responsible Town Council."

Taxes and deficits are likely to go higher, she said, as bond issues for the school renovations, town garage and fire substation are reflected next year in the town's tax rate.

Mrs. Koontz also said that people are upset about the recent court order requiring the town to construct sewers in the lake area and that they were generally unaware about a recent public hearing on the matter.

Regarding education in Coventry, the Republican platform includes a call for a return to the "basics" in education and merit pay for teachers.

Merit pay is workable "if it's set up properly," Mrs. Koontz said.

Gejdenson bashes Reagan at local Democrat dinner

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Gov. William A. O'Neill, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and Rep. Sam Gejdenson told local Democrats Saturday that municipal elections are more important this year than ever before.

Gejdenson, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, recounted the week's events in Lebanon and Grenada and concluded that the Reagan administration "has failed in many ways."

"In domestic policy, the program has been as bad, ruthless and negligent," Gejdenson said, citing what he said were recent blows to education and civil rights.

"Those decisions are now going to be made at the local level like they've never been made before," he told the crowd of about 150 gathered for a dinner at St. Mary's Church. "They (local elections) are more important today than ever before."

DODD, WHO SPOKE briefly to the crowd before proceeding to a number of other fund-raisers throughout the state, agreed that next week's local elections are particularly important.

"Not everyone will be watching Coventry Nov. 8," Dodd said, "but I can guarantee you that every political pundit in the country will be watching municipal elections. In that respect it is important."

O'Neill told the group that it was "vitaly important" to elect Democrats because the party is the most responsive to the needs of the people.

"We come together and we do what I believe is the best," he said. "We believe that people is what government is all about."

O'Neill also said the Democratic record in the state is a good one, citing the state's per-capita income, which ranks second only to that of Alaska, and recently released statistics showing the state's September unemployment rate at its lowest level in three years.

"Can we take credit for it?" he asked. "Of course we can't. But I know if it was the other way around, I know who would take the blame."

THE COMMENTS by state officials highlighted the event, which was characterized by optimism and criticism of the Republican platform. In particular, the Democratic candidates attacked the Republican stands on the proposed charter revisions and education.

Council candidate James E. Clark said the Republicans were "living in the dark ages," and that the stands contained in their platform would reverse what he said was progress made during the present council's term.

Although he acknowledged the charter revisions might not be the ideal solution for solving the town's budget woes, he said they will "come close to solving the problem."

"You've got to have a budget. You can't put the town in jeopardy because a small group of people want to keep sending it back to referendum," he said, referring to the Coventry Taxpayers Association, whose actions have sent the town's budget to court in the past two years.

The revisions, which allow voters the opportunity to submit the town budget to a referendum only once, would encourage greater participation in the annual budget meeting, Clark said. The revisions would allow voters to call for a referendum only by voting at the town meeting, not by submitting a petition, as the CTA has done for the past several years.

CLARK ALSO REJECTED claims by the CTA that the new rules, if adopted, would effectively remove the right of some elderly and other house-bound people to vote on their budget. He said that that group constitutes a very small portion of the town's eligible voters.

Harry Evageliou, another council candidate, said that although a solution that would satisfy all factions in town might not be possible, the charter revisions are "worth a try." Evageliou also criticized the Republicans for urging voters to reject all three

questions on the ballot relating to the revisions. "Why make an issue out of one and three?" he asked, noting that only the second question deals with the way the town budget is adopted.

Evageliou said some of the claims of the Republicans made no sense.

"I don't understand this hullabaloo about freedom of information and open government," he said, adding that town government is open to those who attend the meetings.

Republican opposition to the charter revisions is confusing because the revisions were the product of a bipartisan commission, said council candidate Thomas J. Bothur.

"They participated in it," he said. "I don't believe the Republicans would want to continue the revolving-door policy of the budget."

THE REPUBLICAN STANDS on education provided fodder for the candidates, with many of the Democratic candidates for the Board of Education rejecting the idea of merit pay for teachers.

Board candidate Lawrence G. Mickel said that if merit pay were implemented with the full support of the taxpayers, Board of Education, administration and teachers, then it might be workable.

"You can't do it by administrative fiat," he said. "You'd have morale problems the likes of which you've never seen before."

Mickel characterized the Republican platform on education as "reactive."

Barbara Cooper, another candidate for the board, said that while merit pay is in theory a good idea, "in reality, it is often a nightmare."


Aside from problems with determining who evaluates teachers and by what criteria, Cooper said that where merit pay has been instituted, there exists no "grievance machinery" by which teachers can appeal merit-pay decisions.

"Merit pay has the power to create tremendous dissension," she said.

Board candidate Gregory J. Doty also criticized the Republican call for a return to the basics.

"I think we're coming back to the basics," he said, adding that he is "very impressed" with the quality of teachers in the Coventry schools.

★★★★★ REPUBLICANS ★★★★★



**Re-elect
PETER DIROSA
TOWN DIRECTOR
"A PROVEN WORKER FOR ALL"**

**VOTE
REPUBLICAN-NOV 8**

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31 OCT 31

What this special supplement is all about

Questions asked director candidates

1. Do you approve of the 20-million bond issue to fund improvements to the town's sewer system?
2. Do you favor opening political caucuses to the public?
3. Are you generally satisfied with the performance of town government in the last two years?
4. Should the town reconsider applying for federal community development block grants?
5. Should the town cooperate with the State Dept. of Environmental Protection in efforts to regionalize the landfill operation?
6. Are/is more than 5% of Manchester's residents unemployed and do you have any proposals to get residents back to work?
7. Are tax payments to the town being avoided and do you have any proposals to collect back taxes?
8. Has the quality of water improved in town including water pressure?
9. Is the police department adequate in town? Does it need to be cut or added to anywhere?
10. Is the fire department adequate in town? Does it need to be cut or added to anywhere?
11. Would you propose the town hall being open on Saturday once a month or one night a week to accommodate citizens with commitments during the day?
12. Do you think Manchester has enough elderly housing, moderate income housing and/or low income housing?
13. Do you have any long range plans to propose?

Manchester voters will select a new Board of Directors, Board of Education, treasurer, selectmen and constables and will decide the fate of two referendum questions in the Nov. 8 town election.

To help voters make up their minds about the candidates and issues, the Capitol Region East chapter of the League of Women Voters has compiled this election guide.

Elections are held every two years to determine the makeup of the two most important policy-making boards in town, the directors and school board. Nine directors run the town, though each political party can put up only six candidates. The top nine vote-getters will win seats. The 1981-1983 board has a six-three Democratic majority.

The school board has staggered terms. Six three-year school-board terms are up for grabs in this election, three beginning in 1983, three in 1984. Voters can vote for only two candidates for each category.

Democrats Peter A. Crombie Jr. and Leonard E. Seader and Republicans Bernice Cobb and Gloria DellaFera are vying for 1983 terms. Democrats Richard Dyer and Susan Perkins and Republicans H. John Malone M.D. and Geoffrey Naab are competing for the three 1984 terms.

Voters can choose any two of four selectmen candidates and any four of the eight constable candidates. Democrat Roger E. Negro and Republican Michael E. Mills are competing for town treasurer.

One referendum question asks voters to appropriate \$20 million to modify and expand the sewage treatment plant so as to meet environmental requirements. The other question asks for a \$696,000 appropriation to enable the town to repair the Union Pond Dam and build a power plant there.

For this special section the League of Women Voters has compiled brief biographical sketches of the different director and school-board candidates and their answers to 13 yes-no questions. Town general manager Robert E. Weiss also has been given the opportunity to explain why a yes vote is desirable on the treatment plant question.

Candidates were told to answer each question in 25 words or less. In those cases when a candidate's answer was longer than that, the last complete sentence under 25 words is reprinted.

Questions asked school candidates

1. Do you think Manchester students are being adequately schooled in the basics, enabling them to compete with students in public school?
2. Do you think it is inevitable that Highland Park School will be closed in 1984?
3. Should smoking be banned at Manchester High School?
4. Should graduation requirements at Manchester High School be more stringent?
5. Is enough being done by schools to combat drug abuse?
6. Are school buildings being properly maintained to avoid expensive repair work in the future?
7. Should there be more programs to challenge gifted students?
8. Are our teachers being paid enough to insure we have top quality teachers?
9. Is the schools' operating budget within reason?
10. Do you think a full day kindergarten would be beneficial?
11. Is vandalism a severe problem at our schools?
12. Are town residents given preference for jobs within the school system?
13. In general are you satisfied with the quality of public school education in Manchester?

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Oct. 31, 1983

Democratic candidates for Board of Directors

Stephen Cassano

Address: 333 Kennedy Road.
 Schooling: Associates — Manchester Community College 1968, bachelor of arts, Boston State College 1969; master of arts, State University of New York, 1970; master's degree, social work, University of Connecticut, 1975.
 Family: Married. Five children.

Experience in Public Office: Six-year incumbent. Member of Connecticut Conference of Municipalities Executive Committee; former member Capitol Region Council of Government's transportation and housing committees; Chairman several major board sub-committees including budget, personnel and real estate committees; served as board's liaison to police, personnel, human services, recreation and senior citizens departments.

Other information: associate professor, Manchester Community College; Salesman, Blanchard and Rossetto.

1. I urge approval. Manchester is under state orders to improve the system. Passage means immediate compliance, economic savings and sensible planning for Manchester's future growth.
2. I favor abiding by the laws of the

State of Connecticut and the rulings of the Freedom of Information Commission regarding political meetings.

3. Yes. Manchester residents receive a maximum range of services for the lowest cost per taxpayer of any city our size in Connecticut. I'm very satisfied!

4. We must prepare for future disposal needs. We benefit by participating in the planning of our own future. We must not let other plans eliminate and the people indicate that the program requirements are satisfactory to them.

6. Yes, however, these statistics change weekly. Local government has minimal opportunity to develop jobs programs but our low tax rate will continue to attract new industry.

7. Delinquent taxpayers pay substantial interest penalties and force foreclosure for failure to pay. Arrangements to assist disabled and unemployed homeowners should be made when necessary.

8. Yes, in areas where new pipes have replaced corroded ones. Quality will improve when the new water treatment facility begins its treatment process next year.

9. The department does an outstanding job as decreasing crime statistics show. Additional patrolmen and detectives would increase efficiency.

10. Increased training requirements have improved firefighting techniques for town firemen. Adequate funding must continue to maintain and operate vehicles and equipment as efficiently as possible.

11. We have opened town hall on Saturday and the general public has

shown no interest in conducting Saturday business with the town.

12. The vacancy rate is less than half of 1 percent. We need additional housing for people of all incomes, ages and family size.

13. To continue to offer ideas and suggestions for the people of Manchester that will keep Manchester one of New England's outstanding residential communities.

Eleanor D. Colman

Address: 125 Baldwin Road.
 Schooling: Tufts University, A.B. History, English, Education; M.A. International Relations.

Family: Four children; four grandchildren.

Other information: Outstanding Educator of America Award 1973; Cheney Hall Foundation trustee; Manchester Memorial Hospital corporator; Manchester Savings Bank Past President; Manchester League of Women Voters — Community Services Council.

1. Yes. Improvements are state mandated. The town can afford this now; state funding is available, but may not be later. Future federal funding is questionable.

2. I uphold the Freedom of Information Act.

3. Yes, very much so.

4. Not at present. Our landfill is adequate. In the future we may need to join a regional effort. We should monitor state landfill planning.

5. If funding, very beneficial to Manchester, became available, and present regulations changed favorably, the town should reconsider applying.

6. Yes, in June, July and August of 1983. This is a nationwide condition and will need national solutions. Locally — attract business and industry.

7. No. We have a 98 percent tax collection record. 100 percent might mean ignoring the human needs factor.

8. Quality will improve with the new treatment plant. Pressure improvement has varied by section of town. Efforts are currently being made to correct problems.

9. Crime statistics are down. This indicates it is adequate. More citizen cooperation would add to its effectiveness. Cuts — No.

10. The fine departmental performance record shows it adequate. Citizen implementation of fire department recommendations on measures protecting life and property would benefit all. Cuts — No.

11. This idea has been tried on a partial basis. Low citizen participation occurred. An off-hour fully staffed town hall would be very costly.

12. No. The extremely low vacancy rate suggests a shortage of all kinds of housing.

13. Yes. Continued efforts to develop affordable housing, to improve minority hiring, to keep Manchester a good place to live.



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THOMAS H. FERGUSON
 Republican for Selectman

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This Ad Paid For By Committee to Elect Ferguson
 Charlene Benito, Treas.

17 REASONS TO VOTE ★ REPUBLICAN ★



William Diana Peter DiRosa Joseph Hachay Louis Kocals Donna Mercier Harry Reinhorn Michael Mills Thomas Ferguson Mary Willhide



Bernice Cobb Gloria Dellafera Martin Shea Bedrick Straughan Joseph Swenson Edward Wilson Geoffrey Naab John Malone

BOARD OF EDUCATION

CONSTABLES

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 Call 649-8107 or 643-9379

This Ad Paid For By Republican Town Committee, Louis Kocals, Treas.

Democratic candidates for Board of Directors

James Fogarty

James Fogarty did not submit biographical data to the League of Women Voters.



1. Undecided. I lean toward approval, but everyone should be concerned as bonded indebtedness is about to be doubled from \$25 million to \$50 million.
2. No. Some things somewhere have to be said straight — loud — clear — which requires some privacy.
3. Very, but it will still get better.
4. Let's hear their proposals first.
5. No, unless the rules change.
6. Whatever the figure I'm interested in promoting jobs through development.

7. We do have an excellent rate of collection.
8. It all depends on what street or home you're looking from — no way can this one be fully answered with your restrictions.
9. All changes requested by police administration to my knowledge were approved in the budget. (2nd Part) I am not an authority on police services.
10. Approximately. Same as No. 9.
11. It has been tried before along with Thursday nights. The response did not make it worthwhile.
12. Manchester does not have enough of any and all types of housing.
13. Yes.

Stephen T. Penny

Address: 33 Clinton St.
Schooling: Manchester Public Schools; Ohio Wesleyan University; University of Connecticut School of Law.



Experience in Public Office: Capitol Region Council of Government's Executive Committee; Chairs Transportation Committee; served on Manchester Economic Development Commission.
Other Information: Member of Ro-

tary, British American Club, Friendship Lodge of Masons, Sphinx Temple Shrine.

1. Yes. The state has mandated improvements to promote clean water; it will cost less to do the work now, and we will increase plant capacity.
2. I subscribe to the Freedom of Information Act's requirements.
3. Yes. Manchester has added services such as the paramedic team, while maintaining its record as one of the lowest taxers and spenders in Connecticut.
4. We should monitor the Mid-Connecticut project and consider long-term participation, but continue not to accept out-of-town waste.
5. No, absent changes in the regulations and voter approval.
6. Yes. Manchester addresses unemployment by promoting economic development (new jobs). We have the fifth largest industrial/commercial tax base in the 29-town Capitol Region.
7. No. Manchester has an aggressive tax collection program and collects over 98 percent of its taxes each year.
8. Yes. Water distribution and pressure has improved overall. Quality will improve with completion of the new treatment plant next spring.
9. Yes. Improvements have been made steadily, including the youth division, added patrol and detective strength, and computer and communications enhancements.
10. Yes. New apparatus, addition of a training officer, and the paramedics are recent improvements.

11. No. It was tried several years ago without success.
12. No. We are short of housing of all types, despite recent additions in elderly housing and plans for more moderate income and family housing.
13. Yes, specific plans for completion of the Cheney District, continuing water and sewer-line improvements, sidewalk reconstruction, additional housing, and road, bridge, and storm system.

Kenneth N. Tedford

Address: 47 Bobby Lane.
Schooling: Washington School; Benner Junior High School; Graduate of Manchester High School; Upper Iowa University; University of Connecticut School of Law.
Family: Married. Wife, Donna; one son.
Experience in Public Office: Town director.



Other Information: Attorney practicing in Hartford; member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, which included chairman for 1979 to 1982.

1. The treatment plant will require to be upgraded to meet stricter discharge standards.
- Please turn to page 4

Democratic candidates for Board of Directors

Kenneth N. Tedford

Continued from page 4

- standards. It is cost effective to do it this year rather than later.
2. I intend to comply with all state laws including the Freedom of Information Act.
3. Yes.
4. Not until all facts are explored and we have fully analyzed what may be gained vs. what will be traded.
5. Possibly, if requirements are removed which caused the town to withdraw and public hearings are held to decide or a town referendum.
6. Yes, based on Labor Department statistics more than 5 percent are unemployed. Industrial development and housing will put some residents back to work.
7. The town collects over 98 percent.
8. Where pressure is a problem, it has or will be increased or the volume of water to the residents will be increased.
9. Yes. It is necessary to improve communications which have been partially budgeted for in the 1983-84 fiscal year.
10. Yes. I am especially pleased with the paramedics. The current budget process allows its needs to be assessed.
11. This has been tried previously without success. Is there a current need?
12. There is a waiting list for low-income housing and a Committee on Affordable Housing study identified a desire for low-to-moderate elderly housing.

13. Yes. Housing, sidewalk reconstruction and repair, Cheney District rehabilitation, infra-structure improvements, drainage, sidewalks, roads and bridges, sewer treatment plant improvement, and management of landfill to ...

Barbara B. Weinberg

Address: 157 Pitkin St.
Schooling: High School, Brookline, Mass.; Boston University, College of Business Administration; graduate courses, University of Connecticut.




Family: Husband, Stanley, project director, Control Data, City Venture Corp.
Daughters: Leslie, teacher, Brookline, Mass., private school; Susan, student at Manchester High School.
Experience in Public Office: First elected to serve on the Board of Directors 1979; Re-elected to the board, serving as deputy mayor, running for re-election in 1981.
Other Information: Active Methodist with a German name and an English-Irish background who works daily with Italians, Irish, and Israelis with the Friendship Force. I get these people working together. I cannot imagine

better training for getting the people of Manchester working together. I was born in Massachusetts and have traveled around the world, but have chosen Manchester as home for 20 years. It is here that I want to make a difference. I vote in the best interests of the people of Manchester.

1. After spending several hours touring the facility and talking with staff, the need for improvements is clear. A committee to help evaluate plans can still...
2. All meetings of governmental bodies must abide by the Freedom of Information mandates. The exceptions to that are when sensitive matters such as personnel are...
3. Yes. Town government has been effective and difficult. There is always room to improve procedures and management techniques. I listen to the people.
4. Our town has sufficient landfill space for at least 10/20 years. We should be aware of what is happening regionally for the future.
5. No. The people of Manchester have indicated they are not interested in federal community block grant funds.
6. Small business creates more jobs than any other sector. Let's explore the feasibility of a small-business network to include Entrepreneur Development Business/Technology Center...
7. Our collection rate is one of the best in Connecticut. An audit of personal property, costing \$5,000, netted \$20,000 the first year.
8. The quality will improve more

- when the treatment plant is operative. Water pressure in some areas continues to be a problem we are correcting.
9. Public safety is a major concern. Our police department is adequate and does an outstanding job.
10. The fire department and the paramedics are of life-saving importance to Manchester. At the immediate moment the staffing levels are adequate.
11. No one has requested more hours for the Town Hall to be opened. Most people find that their needs are adequately served.
12. Manchester needs more elderly housing that is affordable for those on limited means. The waiting list at our senior complexes is long.
13. Yes. Feasibility to establish a small business network which could include business/technology center, seed capitol fund, entrepreneurship development, co-op management technical center, talent bank and...

IT'S IMPORTANT TO
Vote



ROGER M. NEGRO
TOWN TREASURER
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT


October 31, 1983

Dear Taxpayer and Voter of Manchester

Since 1971, I have had the privilege of your open and strong support at each election. This indicates that you approve of the job I have done as your Town Treasurer.


Many new programs and investment procedures have been initiated by me which have resulted in additional earnings of **\$2,028,254.00**, which equates to 5 mills in savings to the taxpayers of Manchester.

I sincerely thank you for your support in the past, and, I hope you will remember me on Tuesday, November 8th.


Roger M. Negro
Town Treasurer

SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM!

Paid for by Negro for Treasurer committee, Anthony and Dolores Pietrantonio-co-treasurers



Barbara Weinberg
Deputy Mayor

**A Creative Thinker -
and Leader!**

re-elect
BARBARA WEINBERG
Deputy Mayor


"She Works for You"

This Ad Paid For By Committee to Re-Elect
Barbara Weinberg, Matthew Moriarty, Treas.

RE-ELECT STEVE CASSANO

STEVE HAS SERVED ON THE BOARD FOR SIX YEARS. HE IS AN OUTSTANDING LEADER, A CREATIVE THINKER AND A WORKER. AS A TOWN DIRECTOR HE HAS BEEN CHOSEN BY HIS FELLOW DIRECTORS TO REPRESENT MANCHESTER ON STATE AND NATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEES. HE HAS BEEN HONORED SEVERAL TIMES FOR HIS SERVICE TO MANCHESTER, INCLUDING RECOGNITION AS MANCHESTER'S OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN (1975) AND NEW ENGLAND'S OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR (1976).

**A CREDIT TO HIS COMMUNITY,
HE LISTENS
HE CARES
HE GETS THE JOB DONE!**



**VOTE
DEMOCRATIC
on
Nov. 8th.**

PAID FOR BY STEVE CASSANO'S RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE — PAUL ROSSETTO - TREASURER

Republican candidates for Board of Directors

William J. Diana

Address: 29 Constance Drive.
Schooling: Manchester High School; University of Connecticut, B.A.; Boston University School of Law, J.D.



troller 1971-1975.

Family: Wife, Karen A. Diana. Five children.
Experience in Public Office: Elected five times to Board of Directors; Deputy state comp-

1. Not at this time. Believe it is too much too soon.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No. If we did, what would we do when our landfill was filled?
5. No.
6. Less, no.
7. Yes, yes. Publicizing names of delinquents.
8. No.
9. Do not know what is meant by "adequate."
10. Do not know what is meant by "adequate."
11. OK.
12. No.
13. Yes.

Peter DiRosa Jr.

Address: 451 Vernon St.
Schooling: St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., B.A. Degree; Central Connecticut State University, M.S. Degree.



Family: Married. Wife, Eileen. Children: Kristina 13, Brenda 11.
Experience in Public Office: Served on the Board of Directors since my appointment in January 1979 to replace Vivian Ferguson. I have won re-election twice and I am currently the minority leader.

Other Information: I am a former teacher at Manchester High School. I am the president and general manager of the C & D Cleaners Company, Inc. of Manchester.

1. I do favor this referendum question inasmuch as we as a community must meet federal standards in our wastewater-treatment efforts either...
2. No.
3. No I am not. I believe town government under Democratic control has short-changed our education system, and has not planned adequately for long term funding.
4. Although we must be very cautious in this area, we must maintain a good

relationship with our neighbors since someday we will all need to...

5. No.
6. No/no.
7. In some cases, tax payments are being avoided. A more vigilant effort by all involved, including constant updates to our town directors, is needed.
8. To date, the quality improvement has been slight. Water pressure in some areas has improved while in the other areas it has greatly deteriorated. No planned...
9. Although our police department is able to adequately meet town needs, I favor supporting any and all future needs of our police department.
10. The fire department is adequate to meet our present needs. We must insure that our future needs are adequately met.
11. No.
12. I do not think we have enough low and moderate income housing for any groups — elderly or young.
13. I propose that in our next budget we take one mill of the existing budget adopted and dedicate it solely to capital improvements...

Joseph Hachey

Address: 91 Diane Drive.
Schooling: Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif.; Central Connecticut State College.



Family: Wife, Joanne Hachey. Daughter: Nicole.

Experience in Public Office: Member Housing Study Group; Economic Development Commission; Parking Authority.
Other Information: Served as president of Manchester UNICO Club; vice president of a Manchester bank; former town chairman of March of Dimes; board member of Italian Earthquake Relief Fund of Connecticut.

- Let's first study all bonding needs. Look at the poor condition of our roads and sidewalks.
2. Yes.
 3. No.
 4. Yes, it does not hurt to discuss this.
 5. Why should we automatically rule out any source of funding?
 6. It's about 50% (4.3 under the national average.) This more appropriately is a national problem.

Please turn to page 7

Republican candidates for Board of Directors

Joe Hachey

Continued from page 6

7. The board should have published business names (six months delinquent). The board dropped the ball on this.
8. No.
9. The quality of people is above average, but it was a mistake to turn down the radio study proposal.
10. Like the police, above average people, and response time is "tops" in north and south Manchester.
11. Yes.
12. No, on all counts.
13. Yes. Capital spending, general management, town boards and commissions.

Louis C. Kocsis

Address: 76 E. Eldridge St.
Schooling: Rider, Lawrenceville, N.J., Associate in Arts Degree in Industrial Management.



Family: Married to former Jean Hannay. Five children.
Experience in Public Office: Member and president, Board of Education, Florence Township, N.J.; Vice-chairman, Human Relations Commission, Manchester; Treasurer, Republican Town Committee; Chairman, Administrative Board, South United Methodist Church; Chairman, State of Connecticut Job Service Employer Committee; member, Advisory Council, Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Connecticut.

Other Information: Member the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Army-Navy Club, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite — 32nd degree, Crescent Temple of Shrine.

1. No. This \$20 million bond issue requires more study.
2. Yes. Days of the "smoke-filled back rooms" should be a thing of the past.
3. No. Taxes are up — services are down.
4. Yes. Something must be done soon to effectively control our waste.
5. No. Our citizens have shown on two separate occasions that they are against federal Community Development Block Grants.
6. Yes, yes. Develop training programs to produce jobs done on a local level.
7. Yes, yes. Enforce rules already on our books.
8. No. Water quality is about the same; water pressure improved in some areas; gotten worse in other areas.
9. Yes. This should be determined by people in places of proper authority.
10. Yes. This should be determined by people in places of proper authority.
11. Yes. Elected officials must be responsive to the needs of and accountable to the citizens.
12. No. Housing for the elderly, moderate and low income citizens would receive a very high priority from me.

13. Yes. Hold down taxes — maintain essential services; long term planning; maintain quality education; promote community safety programs; establish open government, encourage involvement; make prompt effective decisions.

Donna R. Mercier

Address: 24 Elsie Drive.
Schooling: Verplanck; Assumption Junior High; graduated from East Catholic High in 1970; attended Lowell State Teachers College, Lowell, Mass.



Family: Married 12 years to Robert Mercier. Children: Bobby 9½, Rebecca 7, Donald 6. All attend Buckley School.

Experience in Public Office: Member of Manchester Republican Town Committee; former 5th District leader; currently vice-chairman of Republican Town Committee; Vice-chairman, 1981, Housing Resources Panel; 1981 candidate for Board of Directors.
Other Information: Member of the Buckley School PTA; member of Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; 1982 Co-chairman of Manchester American Heart Association Fund Drive; member LTM Guild.

1. Not at this time. I would prefer to wait until the water project is completed.
2. Some political caucuses are open to the public. It depends on what the purpose of the meeting is.
3. No, that is why I am a candidate. Services are continually cut, yet taxes increase.
4. It should be discussed in depth.
5. No, the community has made its feelings known on this issue not once, but twice.
6. No, no.
7. Tax payments are being made by the vast majority.
8. No, I don't know of anyone who is satisfied.
9. Yes, it is better than adequate. No cuts to propose at this time.
10. We have a good town fire department. No cuts at this time.
11. Yes.
12. Manchester can use more affordable elderly housing.
13. One mill of our budget should be frozen (by town charter) for long-term capital improvements. Not by raising taxes, but by using existing monies.

your
vote
counts

DEMOCRATS ARE PROUD OF THEIR MAYORS



Fran Mahoney, Jack Thompson, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Steve Penny

STEVE PENNY

LIVES UP TO THEIR TRADITION
OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE
OF MANCHESTER

KEEP HIM ON THE JOB

ReElect Steve Penny

Nov. 8th.

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF STEPHEN PENNY, JAMES R. QUIGLEY TREAS.



Joe Hachey

"I Want
To Serve
the People
of Manchester."

I believe the Town of Manchester and its people are very special. There is a certain pride and sense of community shared by the residents which makes this town unique. I also share this pride in our town. Over the years I have expressed my pride by serving our community as:

Member: Economic Development Comm.
Member: Town Housing Study Group
Former Town Chairman: March of Dimes
Past President: Manchester UNICO
Manchester Banker

NOW I WANT TO SERVE
YOU EVEN MORE AS A MEM-
BER OF THE BOARD OF DIREC-
TORS. I CAN SERVE ALL OF THE
PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.
PLEASE VOTE FOR ME ON
NOVEMBER 8TH.

Sincerely,
Joe Hachey
JOE HACHEY

★★★Board of Directors★★★
VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8th.
Paid for by - The Committee To Elect Joe Hachey, to Board of Directors- Lee Callahan, Treasurer

REINHORN FOR DIRECTOR

BECAUSE...
Our streets aren't safe
anymore.

Harry started Manchester's
Crime Watch.
Tax dollars must be spent
wisely.

Harry supports detailing
bond appropriations.
Town properties must be maintained.
Harry supports careful maintenance
over costly renovation.
Manchester needs people who can make a
full time commitment.
Harry is retired and will make that com-
mitment.

HARRY REINHORN

CONCERNED ABOUT PEOPLE LIKE YOU
Paid by Comm to elect Harry Reinhorn, Elsie Swenson, Treas.



SHOW 'EM WHERE YOU STAND
Vote

Republican candidates for Board of Directors

Harry W. Reinhorn

Address: 200 Spring St.
Schooling: Manchester High School;
Hillier College.



Family: Married. Wife, Jan (Carpenter).
Daughters: Debra, Joann, Cheril. Grandsons: Nativan, Brendan.

Experience in Public Office: Zoning Board of Appeals; Chairman, Mayor's Water Study Commission; Republican Town Committee, district leader.

Other Information: Retired; former New England district sales manager for Stuart Pharmaceuticals Division of ICI America; Master Sergeant U.S. Army World War II Pacific Theatre; State Police Auxiliary 10 years; trustee, South Methodist Church; former president of International Sales & Marketing Club; former judge for the Distributive Education Clubs; initiated Crime Watch program in Manchester.

1. In its present form I oppose it.
2. Nebulous question.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.

6. Nebulous question.
7. Yes. Plan will be implemented to board. Board must follow through.
8. No, and cannot until filtration plant is on line.
9. Adequate protection. However, the department is very thin.
10. Yes.
11. I would not propose it because I have had no complaints on present hours.
12. Absolutely not.
13. An updated and sensible, comprehensive, and orderly plan of development for Manchester.

Where to vote

- District 1 — Robertson School.
District 2 — Bowers School.
District 3 — Buckley School.
District 4 — Martin School.
District 5 — Senior Citizens Center.
District 6 — Nathan Hale School.
District 7 — Waddell School.
District 8 — Verplanck School.
District 9 — Keeney Street School.
District 10 — Manchester High School.
District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side Rec).
District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.



RETURN KEN TEDFORD TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VOTE
DEMOCRATIC
ON
NOV. 8th.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ken Tedford, Director—Joseph Uccello, Jr., Treasurer

- * Member, Manchester Board of Directors, 1982-1983
- * Attorney
- * Former member, Zoning Board of Appeals (Chairman, 1979-1982)
- * Member, Manchester Ski Club and National Ski Patrol
- * Charter Member, Manchester Land Conservation Trust
- * Member, Lutz Museum

EXPERIENCE COUNTS— PUT THIS EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU

ELECT ELEANOR COLTMAN TOWN DIRECTOR



- BOARD OF EDUCATION, 9 YEARS
- LIBRARY BOARD, 7 YEARS
- COMMITTEE DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN (CDAP)
- PRESIDENT, CHENEY HALL FOUNDATION
- FACULTY, MCC, 13 YEARS, AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSES
- TRUSTEE, MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, CHAIRPERSON LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
- CORPORATOR, SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
- PAST PRESIDENT, MANCHESTER LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
- VETERAN — U.S. WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS, CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV 8th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Eleanor Coltman, Director—Richard Day, Treasurer

Democratic candidates for Board of Education

Peter A. Cromble Jr.

Address: 170 Bush Hill Road.
Schooling: St. Joseph's School, Enfield; Suffield Academy, 1954; Trinity College, B.A., 1958.

Family: Married. Wife, Patricia. Children: James, Karen, Brian.
Experience in Public Office: currently secretary of Board of Education; past experience on committees for Transportation, Planning, Budget and Finance, Building and Grounds; former chairman of the Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee; former trustee of the Lutz Junior Museum, and served as a state director of the Jaycees.

Other Information: Employed by United Technologies over 20 years in various financial positions at different divisions.

1. Yes. I assume the intent of question is other public schools.
2. No. Probability is about 90 percent, it will close in 1984.
3. No.
4. No. They have just been expanded and should continue to be reviewed.
5. Yes. The yes is in comparison to other districts.
6. Yes. In time all facilities require major repair but at present maintenance is excellent.
7. Yes.
8. No.
9. Yes.
10. No.
11. No.
12. Yes.
13. Yes.

Richard (Rick) W. Dyer

Address: 22 Scarborough Road.
Schooling: East Catholic High School 1968; Holy Cross College (B.A. in English) 1972; University of Connecticut School of Law (Juris Doctorate) 1977.

Family: Married to the former Kathleen Whalen. Children: Meghan 5, Brian 1.
Experience in Public Office: member, Manchester Human Relations Commission 1978; chairman, Manchester Human Relations Commission 1979-1981; presently, member, Board of Education 1981.

Other Information: captain, U.S. Air Force Reserve; chairman, Child Law Committee of Hartford County Bar Association; legal counsel, Manchester Child Advisory Team; former Juvenile Court probation officer; member, Connecticut Probation and Parole Association; life-long resident of Manchester.

1. Yes, one-third of our budget goes to instruction in core subjects.
2. No, and I hope (and will vote) that it doesn't.
3. Yes, for reasons of health and

discipline.

4. This is currently being reviewed and I suspect there will be more changes made this year.

5. Yes, the Board of Education helps fund "Crossroads." It deals with the problems in its curriculum and it has Youth Service workers who deal with the problem.

6. Yes, although I'd like to see more emphasis on capital improvements in the next budget.

7. Yes, recognizing that budgetary constraints give priority to other expenditures.

8. I think we have top-quality teachers, but I would definitely support paying them more.

9. Yes.

10. No.

11. No, it's a problem, but not a "severe" problem.

12. Not at present. I would like to see a formal policy adopted which would give teachers in our system preference for principal jobs and other administrative promotions.

13. Overall, yes, I think we do a good job, but there is much work left to be done.

Susan L. Perkins

Address: 180 Mountain Road.
Schooling: Washington School; Bennet Junior High; Manchester High School; Central Connecticut State College.

Family: Married. Husband, Bob. Children: Sarah 15, Martha 13, James 7, Timothy 1.

Experience in Public Office: member of the Board of Education since 1981; chairwoman, Planning Committee; member, Budget and Personnel and Curriculum committees.

Other Information: president of the Board of Trustees, 1978-1981, Lutz Children's Museum; League of Women Voters. Voter Service and Housing Study Committees and Observer Corps; Citizen's Advisory Committees to the Board of Education — High School Renovation, Homework Policy, Long Range Planning, Report Card, Bentley and Washington School Renovation; secretary, Manchester Council of PTAs, 1978-1981.

1. Yes. The basics are the core of our curriculum and are stressed in kindergarten through grade 12.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

5. We have a strong drug and alcohol abuse program which begins at the elementary level.

6. Yes.

7. Every child has a special talent or interest. The program should be revised to provide enrichment on a rotating basis to every child.

8. We are currently revising the pay schedule to insure that we continue to attract top quality teachers.

9. Yes.

10. No. The attention span and energy level of this age group negates a full day of curriculum.

11. No.

12. No.

13. Yes.



Re-Elect PETER DIROSA Town Director



"A Worker For Your
Community —

A Voice For The
People"

VOTE REPUBLICAN
NOV. 8.



This Ad Paid For By Committee to
Re-elect DiRosa, B. Botticello, Treas.

SHOW 'EM WHERE YOU STAND

Vote

Democratic candidates for Board of Education

Leonard Seader

Address: 114 Richmond Road.
 Schooling: undergraduate, Brown University; graduate work, Springfield College.
 Family: Married, Ellen, Children: Lori, Andrea, Michael.
 Experience in Public Office: past chairman, Manchester Development Commission; served on two charter revision commissions; charter member, MCC Funding Board; Board of Education in 1964-1967; serving on Board of Education since 1977; presently, chairman of the Board of Education.



1. Yes. We have a strong commit-

ment to basic studies. We allocate a major share of our resources — teachers and funds — to basic studies.
 2. No. The only board action to date has been to identify Highland Park School as the next school to be closed.
 3. No. My vote is already on record on this issue.
 4. No. We are among state leaders in graduation requirements. Within the past two years we have reviewed and upgraded our graduation requirements.
 5. Yes. Mr. Digan and his Youth Service Department are heavily invested in combating drug abuse.
 6. Yes.
 7. Yes.
 8. I think teachers are generally underpaid — particularly at the beginning levels.
 9. Yes.
 10. No.
 11. No.
 12. No.
 13. Yes.

HERE ARE THREE GOOD REASONS TO VOTE FOR RICK DYER FOR MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION



1. HE'S QUALIFIED

BA Degree, Holy Cross College
 Juris Doctorate, University of Connecticut School of Law
 Partner, Phelon, Squatrito & FitzGerald, P.C.
 Former Juvenile Probation Officer
 Former Chairman, Manchester Human Relations Commission
 Co-Chairman, Child Law Committee, Hartford County Bar Assoc.
 Legal Counsel, Manchester Child Advocacy Team
 Captain, U.S. Air Force Reserve

2. HE'S EXPERIENCED

Board of Ed member since 1981
 Former Chairman, Building & Sites Subcommittee
 Chairman, Curriculum Subcommittee
 Member, Board of Directors/Board of Education
 Joint Committee on Highland Park School
 Former member, Transportation Subcommittee

3. HE'S CONCERNED

Rick Dyer believes that something must be done to retain qualified teachers in the school system and prevent teacher 'burnout'. He intends to work hard to see to it that Manchester schools continue to improve their math and science curriculums. As a former juvenile probation officer, he cares deeply about discipline in the schools, and about helping to reduce truancy and dropout rates. He'll continue to make sure that budgetary constraints don't deprive our children of a quality education.

GIVE EDUCATION YOUR VERY BEST...
 VOTE FOR RICK DYER AND HIS DEMOCRATIC COLLEAGUES ON NOVEMBER 8
 Paid for by Friends of Rick Dyer, Michael Darby, Treasurer

Republican candidates for Board of Education

Bernice (Bunny) Cobb

Address: 215 Hillstown Road.
 Schooling: Virginia State University, Petersburg, Va., A.B. degree in sociology; Education background courses — two summers Central Connecticut State University; two summers University of Connecticut.
 Family: Married, Husband, Richard P. Cobb, athletic director, Manchester High School.
 Daughters: Karel Banks, psychiatric social worker, Lexington, Ky.; Dorothy Brown, convention planner, Washington, D.C.; Son: Robert Cobb, assistant purchasing manager, Parkview Hilton, Hartford; Richard Cobb Jr., personnel, New York City.
 Other Information: 30 years of teaching in the Manchester school system.



1. Yes.
 2. Many factors involved but it must remain open for schools/town use, re Head Start, recreation, youth services etc.
 3. Definitely — and with firm penalties. We should conform to same rules as East Catholic and Howard Cheney Tech.
 4. Mr. Ludes is doing an excellent job in this area.
 5. A super job with facilities available.
 6. Maintenance is excellent considering the money that is available.
 7. More programs to challenge all students.
 8. No. The base starting pay is not adequate nor sufficient to attract all talented newcomers.
 9. The budget. (sic)
 10. No. Four-year-olds and 5-year-olds should not be subjected to a full day.
 11. The problem has decreased. We have better night supervision.
 12. No idea.
 13. Yes.

Gloria D. DellaFera

Address: 60 Oak St.
 Schooling: Manchester High School graduate; language courses, Manchester High School, Manchester Community College; State Technical College; mathematics, chemistry; Hartford College for Women, mathematics.
 Family: DellaFera — Manchester family — three generations. Sister: late Francis "Fritz" DellaFera, former GOP chairman/town director. Cousin: Mary DellaFera, town welfare director (retired).



Experience in Public Office: 1978 — secretary, Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development; 1979-1981 — town director — served on: Liaison Committee to Eighth District Housing

Commission: 1983 — Cheney Hall Foundation.
 Other Information: 35 years' experience, insurance/banking; executive secretary, Travelers Insurance Co.; experienced in volunteer fund-raising drives in Manchester; patron of the arts, 30 years' experience actress/director in Manchester and Hartford.

1. Yes. I believe so when compared to other public schools; however, I would stress the importance of and upgrade communication skills.
 2. No. I do not believe the school closing or anything else is "inevitable."
 3. Yes. I have reversed my thinking. A ban can be endorsed and students will, in time, accept this as a valuable part of their health education.
 4. Yes. Stringent requirements constitute goals; goals create challenge; challenge, made possible by responsibility, provides incentive resulting in self-pride and knowledge.
 5. No. "Enough" is never "enough" in this insidious practice.
 6. No. If this was true, we would not have to spend five million dollars in repairs, which amount was the initial building cost.
 7. Yes, but not at the expense of the average students.
 8. No. Salaries should at the very least equal those of commercial and industrial workers.
 9. Yes.
 10. No, they are too young, and away from their parents soon enough. Don't create more insecurity in little children. One-parent families are a major concern as it is.
 11. No, not when compared with some urban schools. Vandalism should not be allowed to occur; unfortunately, it does!
 12. No, only the most qualified.
 13. Yes, in general, but I would like to see that quality constantly upgraded.

Harold John Malone

Address: 84 Prospect St.
 Schooling: A.B., Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; M.D., University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington, Vt.
 Family: Wife, Beverly Robinson Malone. Children: Meg, Sean, Jennifer, Laura, Christopher, Prudence.
 Experience in Public Office: Member, Board of Education, Manchester.

Other Information: As a pediatrician, I have been dealing with children (and parents) for 30 years; as a board member, I have supported the emphasis of basics in education (math, English, the sciences, history); firm discipline and dress codes should be

Please turn to page 11



Republican candidates for Board of Education

H. John Malone, M.D.

Continued from page 10
 encouraged; teachers should be evaluated and compensated as individual professionals based upon merit rather than upon mere seniority or union demands.

1. No. They need more strength in basics.

2. It will be closed when it must be closed.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes. There should be yearly statewide tests on all major subjects.
 5. Yes, but more should be done outside of schools.
 6. Yes.
 7. No. They are sufficient and the average students should not be shortchanged.

8. You are talking about apples and oranges. The deserving teachers should be paid more, but you don't solve problems by throwing money at them.
 9. Yes, with some minor deviations.
 10. No.
 11. Not a severe problem but it is a problem.
 12. They should be.
 13. Manchester has a good public school system. I only hope to improve it.

but we need to emphasize writing, science and math more, especially for non-college-bound students.

2. No. 1983 enrollment higher than predicted. Projected increase from Oakland Heights housing. Possible state mandate for all-day kindergarten. We need neighborhood schools.
 3. Yes. By permitting smoking, we, in effect, condone something we know is harmful. Enforcement is not the issue. Teaching by example is the issue.
 4. Yes. We should require at least two years each of science and math for all students.
 5. We have drug education programs, but so long as there is a problem we probably aren't doing enough. Schools alone cannot solve the drug problem.
 6. No. Lack of funds prevents or delays needed capital maintenance and improvements.
 7. No. The elementary school gifted program should be extended to cover all grades. Otherwise, we provide ample opportunity for challenge to the gifted.
 8. No.
 9. Yes.
 10. Yes, but we should not go to a full day unless mandated by state law and the budget is increased for additional teachers and classrooms.
 11. Problem? Yes. Severe? No.
 12. No. We do not and should not give preference to town residents. For example, Lee Hay, MHS National Teacher of the Year, lives in Vernon.
 13. Our schools are very good, but they could be better. I will not be satisfied until they are as good as they can be.

Geoffrey Naab

Address: 188 South Main St.
 Schooling: Stanford University, History and Law.
 Family: Married, Wife, Joan. Sons: William, David, Richard.
 Experience in Public Office: Chairman, Manchester PTA Council Budget Study Committee 1980-1982; member, Manchester Human Relations Commission.
 Other Information: Managing Attorney, Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford Staff Counsel Office; Scout Leader, 12 years; U.S. Navy 1960-1969; U.S. Naval Reserve 1969-1982.



1. We do a good job with the basics,

General Manager Weiss explains sewer-plant bond

When you step into the voting booth on Nov. 8, there will be a question on the ballot worded as follows:

"For an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the acquisition of property and for public improvements in the town in conjunction with the modification and expansion of the town's wastewater treatment plant to be financed in part by the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$9,000,000 and in part by a grant from the state of Connecticut."

The planned modifications to the Wastewater Treatment Plant are a response to a mandate from the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. These agencies and similar agencies in other states, utilizing court orders where necessary, are requiring towns throughout the country to improve the quality of water which enters our rivers from wastewater treatment plants. Therefore, we as a community are faced with a legal obligation to make the required modifications to our wastewater treatment plant to ensure that our facility adequately protects the waters of the State.

Since we are legally required to make facility improvements, the central issue is when the work must begin. The answer to this question depends upon whether you feel it is advantageous to seek state funding which will cover the cost of 55 percent of the project and which is available to us immediately, or wait until federal and state funding becomes available sometime in 1987 or later. If the decision is to wait, then because of changes in the grant reimbursement program to the town and because of the high probability of construction cost increases due to inflation, the net cost to the town for financing the project (including interest costs) will have risen an estimated \$1.2 million.

Approximately 85 percent of the \$20 million appropriation will be spent to

modify the existing plant to ensure that the wastewater which is discharged into the rivers will meet clean water standards. Only 15 percent of the project costs provides for increased plant capacity.

Calculations show that with existing demands and projected demands from approved but as yet unbuilt single family and multifamily housing units within the sewer system area, the town's needs may exceed the current capacity of the wastewater treatment plant within the next few years. If we do not provide increased plant capacity at this time, residential, business or industrial growth may be restricted. This restriction could remain in effect until such time as treatment facilities are modified and expanded.


The modifications and expansion to the wastewater treatment plant will mean an increase in your sewer rates. Since the increase is dependent on final project costs, the exact amount which rates will be increased is unknown at this time. However, our projected financial plan would mean that a family of four persons using an average of 21,000 gallons per quarter would probably find its bill increase from a current \$19.32 per quarter to \$38.64 per quarter or a cost per day increase of 21 cents.

The plant modifications are a legal requirement. These modifications will have to take place either presently or in the future. Expansion of our plant is desirable if we are to achieve orderly growth of our community into the new century.

The issue is before you at this time because 55 percent state funding is available on a first-come-first-serve basis only until July 1, 1984. Waiting until a later date to perform this work means increased costs. It is up to you to make a prudent decision regarding this issue. Should you desire further information, please do not hesitate to contact the General Manager's office, 647-3123.

SHOW 'EM WHERE YOU STAND

Vote



Geoffrey

NAAB

for
BOARD OF EDUCATION

- QUALIFIED
- EXPERIENCED
- DETERMINED

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8th

Paid for by the Naab Comm., Marcia Memery, Treasurer

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

YOU CAN'T BEAT THEIR EXPERIENCE



STEPHEN PENNY
Mayor



BARBARA WEINBERG
Deputy Mayor



STEPHEN CASSANO
Board of Directors



ELEANOR COLTMAN
Board of Directors



JAMES FOGARTY
Board of Directors



KENNETH TEDFORD
Board of Directors



PETER CROMBIE
Board of Education

Term 1983 — 1986



LEONARD SEADER
Board of Education



RICHARD DYER
Board of Education

Term 1984 — 1987



SUSAN PERKINS
Board of Education

CONSTABLES

WILLIAM DESMOND
CLARENCE FOLEY
JOSEPH MACRI
PAUL PHILLIPS



ROGER M. NEGRO
Treasurer

SELECTMEN

MARY GELINAS
RAYMOND LANZANO

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 8

LEADERSHIP THAT KEEPS MANCHESTER A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE!

Paid for by The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

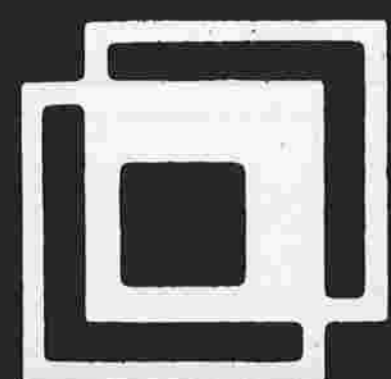
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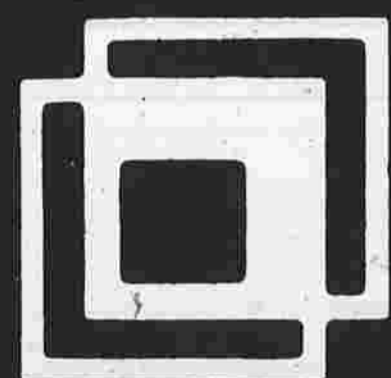
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Republican candidates discuss partisanship

... page 3

Lombardo, having college success

... page 15

Senate favors 'build-down' idea

... page 4

Fair tonight: partly sunny Wednesday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Marines invade neighboring island

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two companies of U.S. Marines today invaded the tiny island of Carriacou north of Grenada and encountered no resistance, the Pentagon said.

And meanwhile a mortician and hospital administrator reported that in the initial assault on Grenada a U.S. warplane bombed a hospital adjoining Grenada's main military complex, killing at least 17 mental patients and wounding 30 others.

A terse statement today that responded to a report about the operation from Barbados said the Marines were dispatched to Carriacou "to follow up on reports that a force of Cubans was present."

The Marines searched the island and encountered no resistance. The Marines are preparing to re-embark to their ships.

The statement did not make clear whether any Cuban or Grenadians may have been on the island since it said only that the Marines did not encounter resistance.

A Pentagon official said he did not know whether the Marines found any Cubans or Grenadians on Carriacou.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that two companies of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit went in on helicopters and amphibious vehicles at 4:30 a.m. EST today as part of the "on-going operation in Grenada."

Related stories on page 5

Speakes said, "There was no opposition on the island," and no casualties were reported. Speakes said the island is "now secure."

President Reagan informed Republican congressional leaders of the military move at a morning meeting in the Cabinet room, Speakes said.

Carriacou is located about 10 miles north of Grenada. Its population is about 7,000.

The Pentagon said it did not know a hospital was located near the Fort Frederick army headquarters and ordered an A-7 bomber from the USS Independence to bomb the building. Another 10 patients were feared dead in the rubble.

The occupation force, which began its second week on the island today, met fierce resistance from Cubans during the first days of the invasion, President Reagan had sent the invading forces to restore order following a bloody coup and install a democracy on the Marxist-ruled eastern Caribbean island.

The Pentagon said the U.S. military death toll in the invasion of Grenada rose to 18 — with 86 wounded and one listed as missing. Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, commander of the invasion force of

about 5,200 American servicemen and 300 others from six Caribbean nations, estimated Monday 69 Cubans had died during the invasion and 56 others were wounded.

The Cubans were to be evacuated from the island Monday, but the U.S. and Cuban governments had not completed negotiations on the transfer and it was delayed.

A U.S. Embassy source in Barbados said the airlift of the dead and wounded Cubans may begin today.

Cuba's Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon charged in Havana Monday the United States is attempting to "blackmail" Cuba to stop the fighting on Grenada in exchange for the return of 600 prisoners U.S. forces captured on the tiny island.

No major fighting was reported on Grenada Monday.

In Washington, the Pentagon confirmed the attack on the hospital. It said a Navy bomber supporting the landing forces on Grenada last Tuesday fired on a mental hospital situated on Richmond Hill, just outside the capital of St. George's.

The hospital was used as a rallying point for soldiers of Grenada's Peoples Revolutionary Army, the Pentagon statement said. "When the air strike took place, our personnel were unaware that a hospital was located at Fort Frederick."



U.S. soldier and Grenadian boy share an orange in the capital city of St. Georges overlooking the bay.

Government, Druze clash despite talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Government troops and Druze Muslims exchanged mortar and artillery fire today despite national reconciliation talks in Geneva and an agreement allowing the limited evacuation of a besieged Christian village.

State-run Beirut radio said the Druze fired on army positions around the villages of Souk el Gharb and Dahr el Wahsh in the hills east of Beirut, setting off an exchange of artillery, mortar and heavy machine-gun fire.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Fighting has persisted despite the opening of Lebanon's national reconciliation talks in Geneva and an agreement between the Christian and Druze militiamen allowing for the evacuation of about 300 elderly Christians from Deir al Qamar.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said in Geneva his fighters would allow the evacuation of the besieged Shouf mountain village as a humanitarian gesture timed to coincide with the opening of the reconciliation talks.

Druze and Christian sources said the evacuation would begin early today under Red Cross supervision.

The Christian town with some 25,000 residents is 13 miles south of Beirut.

Its population, swelled by refugees from nearby areas, has been trapped behind Druze lines since sectarian fighting erupted in the Shouf mountains in early September.

Fighting between the Druze and the Christian-led government's army has resumed intermittently despite a cease-fire that took effect Sept. 26 in the mountains southeast of Beirut.

Druze gunners Monday opened fire with mortars and machine guns on the heavily defended Lebanese army bastion of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, which was the focal point of Druze attacks in the Shouf fighting last month.

Jumblatt's conciliatory gesture contrasted with his earlier warning in Geneva that civil war might erupt again unless President Amin Gemayel and his Christian Phalangist supporters concede greater power and equal rights to the Muslim majority in Lebanon.

U.S. Marines, whose positions at Beirut airport are within sight of Souk el Gharb, began moving support personnel to 6th Fleet warships in another security move after suicide bomb attacks Oct. 23 killed about 230 American and 58 French servicemen. They were members of the 5,600-member multinational peace-keeping force.

Naab says waiting could be bargain

Sewage plant bonding proposal under fire

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

A proposal to bond now for modifications to the town's sewage disposal plant came under heavy fire at a meeting of the Manchester Property Owners Association Monday night, and one citizen suggested the \$9 million it would cost the sewer users now may be more than the \$9.6 million it will cost them to do the job in 1987.

That question was raised by Republican Board of Education candidate Geoffrey Naab. He said using the 7.5 percent-per-year rate of inflation figure the town administration assumed in its calculations, today's \$9 million is the equivalent of \$12 million in 1987. He suggested that at that rate the \$9.6 million predicted by the town administration as the local cost in 1987 is a better bargain.

This morning Robert F. Huestis,

town budget analyst, said that because the town does not have the \$9 million in hand and thus cannot invest it to earn money, he does not see the disadvantage of going forward now.

The town would borrow the \$9 million as part of the \$20 million total cost, with the state and federal governments reimbursing the town \$11 million or 55 percent of the total cost.

Huestis said that if the town had the money and were legally able to make money with it, it would be cheaper to wait until 1987 and pay the \$9.6 million.

Under the 1987 proposal, the town would get a larger percentage of the cost, assuming nothing in the federal and state programs changes in the interval.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that the larger percentage would be eaten up by inflation.

That appeared to be the assumption Naab questioned Monday night.

The administration has pressed for a yes vote Tuesday on the sewer plant bonding. The work involved modify the plant to meet the current clean-water standards and would provide for added capacity, but the administration insists that 85 percent of the cost is for the required improvements and only 15 percent for the added capacity.

Huestis said today that several cash-flow plans he worked out indicate building now would cost less for the sewer user. Rates will double. Other cash-flows appeared to require a greater total increase in rates.

Most of the criticism Monday night, however, did not concern the financing methods.

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR George A. Kandra faced barrage of questions about what critics felt

were engineering errors made in the 1971 modification of the plant when secondary sewer treatment went into effect and in the improvements to the town's water distribution and treatment facilities.

The plant was designed when the federal government paid 90 percent of the cost, but no money ever became available to Manchester after the design was completed.

The money now is a source available only for this fiscal year. It lapses on June 30.

One critic, J. Russell Smyth, asked Kandra if an economic-impact study has been made to determine the effect on taxpayers of taxation, water costs and sewer costs in the aggregate.

Kandra said no. Burt Pearl argued that a moratorium on apartment-house construction would have avoided the need for expansion of the plant.

Robert Samuelson cited from an engineering report criticisms of the 1971 plant. He offered that as evidence that the proposed work should be done only after study by a committee.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Aridion	9
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2



Union employees of the Greenwood Nursing Home in Hartford went on strike today as negotiations continued

in an attempt to head off strikes at other nursing homes throughout Connecticut.

Tentative contract accord averts strike at Meadows

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter and United Press International

Union and management negotiators reached a tentative contract for over 220 workers at the Meadows Convalescent Center this morning just before a strike deadline, according to Administrator Philip Viner.

"It's business as usual," he said, sounding tired and relieved. "You're talking to someone who's been up all night." Meanwhile, union employees struck nursing homes in Hartford and Bloomfield, while tentative contracts were settled at four homes aside from the Meadows. Contract talks continued for several other homes in the state.

IN CONNECTICUT, 11 nursing facilities faced the same strike deadline this morning and eight others have deadlines between Wednesday and mid-December. Viner said negotiations between the New England Health Care

Employees Union, District 1199, and negotiators representing management at the Meadows and two other homes owned by the Michigan-based Care Manors Inc. continued through the night at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford. A settlement was achieved only minutes before the 6 a.m. deadline for a walkout, he said. The Meadows cares for over 500 patients and is the largest nursing home in Connecticut.

Similar circumstances surrounded the Meadows negotiations three years ago. A three-year contract was settled in late November 1980, only one day before a strike was to be called.

The Care Manors settlement this morning, which covers the Meadows in Manchester, the Royal Crest in Meriden and the Park Manor in Waterbury, still must be ratified by the union's rank and file.

The eight other homes in the state that also faced a strike deadline this morning were covered by separate negotiations

Monday night.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer for District 1199, said strikes were called at the Seasons Convalescent Home in Bloomfield and the Greenwood Nursing Home in Hartford. The negotiations for proposed contracts for the two homes broke down between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., he said, and picket lines went up after dawn.

Fox also said union employees at the Roncalli nursing home in Bridgeport claimed management locked them out of the facility when they reported for work. And picket lines were set up while negotiations continued at nursing homes in Winsted and Colchester, he said.

ADMINISTRATOR VINER SAID he was not at liberty to comment on the Meadows settlement pending ratification by the union membership. He said the settlement covering the three Care Manors homes was reached in

Please turn to page 10

1 NOV 1